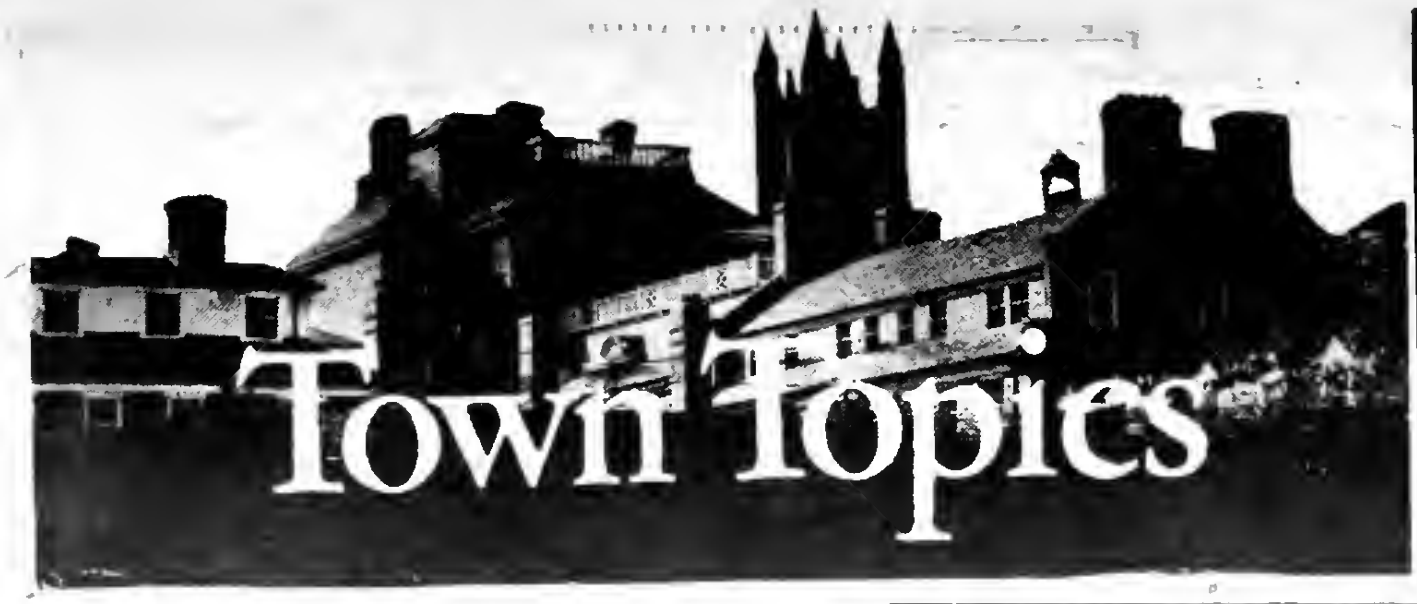

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VOL. XL, NO. 47 Wednesday, February 5, 1986 30¢ at all newsstands

WRONG NUMBER?: Two days after the Ground Hog told us spring would come early this year, Old Man Winter reminded everyone that he hasn't given up yet, dumping a couple of inches of snow on the area Tuesday morning. The change to rain came later than had been forecast.

Plans, Sites for Low, Middle Income Housing Totalling $5.7 Million, Announced by Council

Plans and sites for Princeton Borough's new $5.7 million low-, moderate-, and middle-income housing program have been announced by Mayor and Council.

To get things started, Council has asked the state Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (HMFA) for a $330,000 subsidy and for the guarantee of a 9.59 percent 30-year mortgage rate.

The sites for the new infill housing are, John and Clay Streets, eight units; Hamilton Avenue, across from Westminster Choir College (adjoining the playground), 16 units; Quarry Park, .7 of an acre at the park's Spruce Street edge, 16 units; Maclean Street parking lot, 28 units; and Shirley Court (rehabilitation and purchase), 16 units.

The $5.7 million price tag includes building costs of approximately $50 per square foot, acquisition costs for the Maclean Street lot and Shirley Court, and carrying and financing charges.

The program would provide one- to three- bedroom purchase housing for 53 first-time homeowners in the low and moderate income categories and for 31 middle-income families. The subsidy requested from the HMFA applies only to the 53 low and moderate units, and totals $6,233 per unit.

Units will be priced from $24,000 to $124,000, with the higher priced ones helping to subsidize the lower cost ones. They will be broken down into 27 units for low-income families (up to $18,000 for a family of five) 26 units for moderate-income families (up to $28,800 for a family of five); and 31 units for middle-income families (up to $54,000 for a family of five).

All sites will include a mix of sizes (from one to three bedrooms) and a mix of income levels.

There will be nine one-bedroom units, 50 two-bedroom units, and 25 three-bedroom units.

Mayor Sigmund said that, technically, only the 53 low- and moderate-income units can be considered part of the Borough's Mount Laurel II obligation. "But because of the nature of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation (WJDC) waiting list, we may be able to count all 84. These 31 (middle-income units) would meet the real needs of the organization that sued us," she said

(In October, 1984, the WJDC settled its Mount Laurel II suit against the Borough and Collins Development Corporation by accepting a figure of 240 low- and moderate-income units, 100 of which would be rehabilitated or preserved housing.)

The John Street site is Borough-owned property, and construction of the houses is expected to begin this year. The use of the Hamilton Avenue and Quarry Park sites, however, is contingent upon finding about one-and-a-half acres of open space to replace these Green Acre lands.

The Maclean Street and Shirley Court sites, too, are not yet owned by the Borough. Although agreement for the purchase of the former is close, negotiations are only in their early stages for the latter. In the past few years, several WJDC attempts to purchase Shirley Court have been unsuccessful.

Even if the Maclean Street lot were in the hands of the Borough, replacement parking — most likely in the proposed new downtown garage — would have to be found before any houses could be built.

Continued on Next Page

Ruptured Gas Pipeline Leads to Spectacular Fire On D&R Canal; Cause Is Still Under Investigation

State and local investigators are still trying to determine what caused a gasoline pipeline to split Friday afternoon, spilling liquid gas onto the nearby Delaware Raritan Canal. The gasoline ignited Friday night with a tremendous explosion.

Four families who had been evacuated from Canal Road as a result of the fire, and housed in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, were allowed to return to their homes on Tuesday.

There were no injuries in the spectacular fire, which some onlookers likened to scenes from "Apocalypse Now," and state envrionmental officials said that drinking water supplies in the area had not been contaminated. However, a spokesman for the Department of Environmental Proteotion said this week that the agency was not going to allow any water to leave the area until it is absolutely certain there is no gasoline left.

At first, an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 gallons of gasoline were believed to have gushed from the 14-inch Sun Pipeline Company pipeline which carries gasoline from Marcus Hook to Newark, but Lt. Gregory Eldridge of the West Windsor Police Department said this week those figures could not be confirmed. An accurate estimate, he said, would be made once the pipeline is emptied.

A two-foot split in the pipe was first observed around 3:15 Friday afternoon. Emergency workers from surrounding communities and officials of the pipeline company converged on the scene and tried to contain the spill which was flooding the frozen canal with gasoline measuring up to three inches in depth.

The pipeline was shut down and emergency booms had been placed across the Canal at Alexander Road and 100 feet south.

At 8 p.m., the river of gasoline exploded, creating a 1,200 foot river of fire. The Mercer County Marshall said Monday that it is believed that gas fumes from the ruptured line had seeped into vents in a 10-foot concrete block pumping station owned by the Elizabethtown Water Company, and an electric heater suspended from the ceiling touched off the explosion. The wooden roof of the pump house was destroyed by flames.

James Staples of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection stated the explosion and fire caused only minimal damage to the environment, but hundreds of trees lining the canal are believed to have been charred.

Cleanup crews worked during the weekend and Monday to siphon gas from the canal and out of a six and half-mile length of damaged pipeline. The 15 by 20-foot section of pipe where the rupture occurred had been replaced by Monday.

Continued on Next Page

Township Tax Increase Is Less than Projected

The good news for Township taxpayers is that the increase in the municipal tax rate will be four cents instead of nine, as was originally projected.

Township Committee introduced its proposed 1986 municipal budget last Monday night. Committeeman William Cherry voted against introduction, because he felt the $6 million Township share for sewer rehabilitation had not been specifically voted by Committee in its earlier budget preparation sessions. The public hearing on the proposed budget was set for Monday, March 3. Township Committee meetings are held in the meeting room of the Valley Road administration building, Witherspoon Street entrance, starting at 8 p.m.

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, February 5, 1986

Canal Fire

Continued from Page 1

Captain Jack Petrone reported that Township police on the Princeton side of the canal and West Windsor police on the opposite side had stationed police security around the clock since Friday night until 4 p.m. Monday to keep the area closed to spectators and joggers.

Lt. Eldrige commented that police do not suspect any foul play in the rupture of the pipeline, but added, "Obviously, there are a lot of questions to be answered." Police, he said, are investigating a number of possibilities.

Borough Housing

Continued from Page 1

Financing is expected to be obtained either through bonds floated by the Mercer County Improvement Authority or via a direct $2 million revolving loan from the HMFA. Payback would come through the purchase price of the homes. A 36-month lease/purchase mechanism, to help with down payments, may be employed if the bonding option is used.

"The Borough taxpayer would not be impacted by the program," said Mayor Sigmund.

Priorities. Priorities for purchase of the new houses would go to Borough residents, children of Borough residents, and Borough employees. A point system might be employed, although nothing has yet been determined. The Borough has not yet begun to accept applications.

The contract for the design of the new units has been awarded to the firm of Clarke, Caton and E. Harvey Myers. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Caton are planners in Trenton; Mr. Myers is a Princeton architect.

The design of the new housing, said Mr. Myers, will echo the same character of the other houses in the neighborhood, and will be built to blend in. They will be two and a half stories high and feature such typical Princeton characteristics as front porches and peaked roofs.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PCH to Present 2 Plans For Use of Peterson Land

Princeton Community Housing will come before a Planning Board work session Thursday, February 20, with two plans for how the Peterson tract could be developed under the provisions of the Township's affordable housing ordinance.

According to Harriet Bryan, PCH president, the plans are still in the preliminary concept stage. The non-profit community housing group holds an option on the 26-acre, high-density residential tract between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

The Township is applying on behalf of PCH for $873,500 from the state Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency which could be applied to the cost of sewering the tract. That application in turn required supplying the state with projections of the numbers of units and the income levels for which they are designed, Mrs. Bryan said.

Plans Follow Ordinance. Both plans follow closely what is permitted under the Township ordinance. Under one plan, a total of 318 units would be built, with half the units, 159, reserved as Mt. Laurel housing. Half of that number would be for rental by low income persons and half by those of moderate income. Rentals might range from $221 to $495 a month, but Mrs. Bryan stresses again the conjectural nature of these figures.

The remaining 159 would be for sale at market rate, designed to help subsidize the Mt. Laurel units but mixed in with these units throughout the tract.

The other option that the Planning Board will be asked to consider in concept review, calls for 280 units in total, but again one half market rate and one half low and moderate income housing. In both plans the buildings are clustered, but the option with fewer total units would preserve more open space and would include a community center, two tennis courts and a basketball court. Two basketball courts are projected for the higher density proposal.

The option to purchase the land from Dr. and Mrs. Chester Peterson comes with a $2.25 million price tag. PCH officials are projecting $9 million construction cost, and there will be another $1.8 needed for sewer lines and a pumping station.

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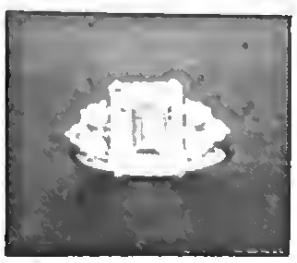
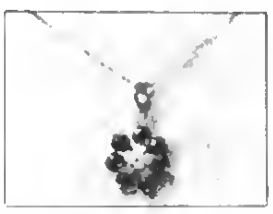
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Princeton Civil Rights Commission at Odds With Housing Authority Over Redding Circle

Complaints by Redding Circle tenants were the topic of a two-page letter from the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission (CRC) to the Princeton Housing Authority (PHA), The letter, made public by the CRC, states that all of the complaints have been previously brought to the attention of the PHA but without effect.

Outlined are some 20 complaints by five different tenants. The letter, from CRC Director Joan Hill to PHA Executive Director Karen Slaby, says the problems relate primarily to lack of heat, infrequent garbage pick up, a hole in the wall and the lack of a window in the laundry room, poor quality of repair, and denial of the use of the community room.

Ms. Hill asks Ms. Slaby to address these complaints immediately, "and we offer our assistance to you where it might be helpful."

Ms. Slaby's response, in a letter addressed to the chairman and members of the CRC, notes, "It is distressing that Ms. Hill's earlier charges are being continued as a public forum rather than ... truly playing a constructive role in facilitating communications between tenants and the Housing Authority."

These earlier charges related primarily to lack of heat in some apartments, and were contained in an interview with Ms. Hill in TOWN TOPICS.

At that time, Ms. Slaby explained that heating problems at Redding Circle went back to the construction of the housing seven years ago and that the PHA has recently been promised $100,000 from HUD to deal with the situation.

Any tenant experiencing problems and who requested one has been furnished an auxiliary heater, she said.

Little Control. Ms. Slaby points out that the PHA had very little control over plans, construction, and choice of materials used, once the developer was selected. When Redding Circle was completed and approved by HUD, it was purchased by the PHA with funds guaranteed by HUD.

She cites lengthy delays in receiving local approvals, which escalated costs enormously, as one factor in the problem.

"The original builder, Benedict Yedlin, found it necessary to form a joint venture with Leon Weiner Associates, who hired the architects and carried out the construction, under budget restraints imposed by HUD," said Ms. Slaby. "Therefore, there were some design and quality of construction problems of which the contractor, architects, and HUD were advised; the majority of these being insufficient heat being supplied to some units."

In regard to the other complaints, Ms. Slaby said PHA records show they were either taken care of or are in the process of being taken care of. In a few cases, she said, there was no record in the work log of any such complaint being made.

She pointed out that garbage pickup has recently been increased from two to three times a week; that the hole in the wall and window problems are being repaired; that the dryer service company is very responsive to any problems; and that the community room has never been denied to any tenant upon request.

And, she noted, all tenants receive a copy of the Grievance Procedures, which they are encouraged to follow if they are not satisfied with any response they receive from the PHA office or staff.

Ms. Slaby concludes her detailed letter to the civil rights commissioners by stating that "all work orders which have been reported to us have been taken care of to the best of our ability and we have received no complaints in accord with the Grievance Procedures."

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS
Of The Town

Increase in Meter Rates Is Approved by Council

Princeton Borough Council has set the wheels in motion for a raise in meter rates by giving the green light for the appropriate ordinance to be prepared.

The new rate would increase the 30 cent per hour meters to 50 cents. The meters at the Dinky station would go up from five hours per quarter to three hours per quarter.

In addition, the hours of operation at the Park and Shop library lot would be extended to 8 p.m. on weekday nights.

The Borough estimates that the increase in meter fees would result in approximately $143,426 in additional revenues.

In other business at last week's Council meeting, Township resident Winslow Lewis Jr. spoke of his concerns about the scarcity of parking at the Dinky.

He told Council he was thinking about the future, not only in terms of local growth but because the Dinky station appears to have been discovered by people from other municipalities.

"They love to say, 'We get the Dinky from the WaWa,' " he said.

Mr. Lewis, a commuter to New York, added that a number of spaces have been used by trucks involved in the McCarter Theater renovation. These trucks had been asked by the Regional Planning Board to park on McCarter property.

He said he had also written to Princeton University because "Irish's lot", formerly used by commuters, had become impacted with students' cars.

George Olexa, representing Princeton University, told Council that signs warning against overnight parking had been installed in the lot, and that it would be patrolled by University security between 3 and 6 a.m. If cars are parked there at that time, they will be ticketed and towed, he said.

Mr. Lewis suggested that the Borough might consider a resident sticker, noting that people he had talked with would be willing to pay both for the sticker and the meter.

Councilman Woodbridge responded by saying he was "a little allergic to stickers. It's the same thing as overnight parking; I wouldn't want people to be encouraged in parking overnight with stickers."

Four Bank Street residents

Continued on Next Page

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1986 Pool, Tennis Rates Set

The Princeton Joint Recreation Board has announced that fees for its 1986 Pool and Tennis Program have been increased due to the large increase in premiums for general liability coverage.

The fees for Community Park Pool season tickets are:

	Princeton Residents	Qualified Non-Residents
Family	$110	$220
Adult (16 and over)	$50	$100
Child	$30	$60
Senior Citizen (60+)	$25	
Daily Admission		
Child	$1.50	$4
Adult	$4	$5

Season Ticket prices for Community Park Tennis Complex (April 12-October 26) are:

	Resident	Non-Resident
Adult	$35	$70
Child	$20	$40
Senior Citizen	$15	

The Recreation Department has a limited number of vacancies in its Non-Resident Tennis Program. Call 921-9480 for additional information.

Other fees which have been increased are Instructional Swimming and Diving Classes, $10 per child for a four-week session; Splashercise, $10 per person; and Advanced Lifesaving, $25 per person.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

and potential resident Anthony Vasselli also appeared at the meeting — the current residents to ask that their street be placed within the Borough's Historic Preservation District.

Dr. Vasselli, who hopes to build a half-million dollar home at 27-29 Bank Street, said he was not against such a designation, but was against the way it was being pushed through.

He admitted that the description of the building's design at a recent Zoning Board hearing was so ornate that it turned people off, but said the house, even with stone and brick, would fit into the street in a "colorful" way.

Marion Baker, 17 Bank, said that the street is an example of vernacular Victorian architecture, and that if anyone wanted to see what a working class Victorian neighborhood looked like at the turn of the century, they could go to Bank Street.

Mrs. Gunning agreed that the street has architectural integrity and forms a cohesive neighborhood. "The buildings are remarkably intact. It's a fine streetscape and an economic level of architecture that isn't often found."

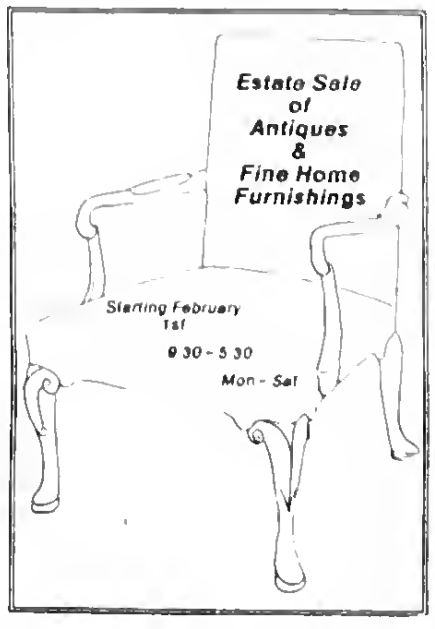
The Historic Preservation District Committee is expected to take up the matter of whether Bank Street should be in-

Continued on Next Page

The ordinance that established the Borough's Historic Preservation District treats new construction in this way:

"It is not the intent of this ordinance to discourage contemporary architectural expression or to encourage new construction which emulates existing buildings of historic or architectural interest or of a certain period or architectural style, but to preserve the integrity and authenticity of the Historic Preservation District and to insure the compatibility of new structures therein."

And integrity and authenticity is what residents as well as Historic Preservation District Committee Chairman Wanda Gunning agree Bank Street has in spades.



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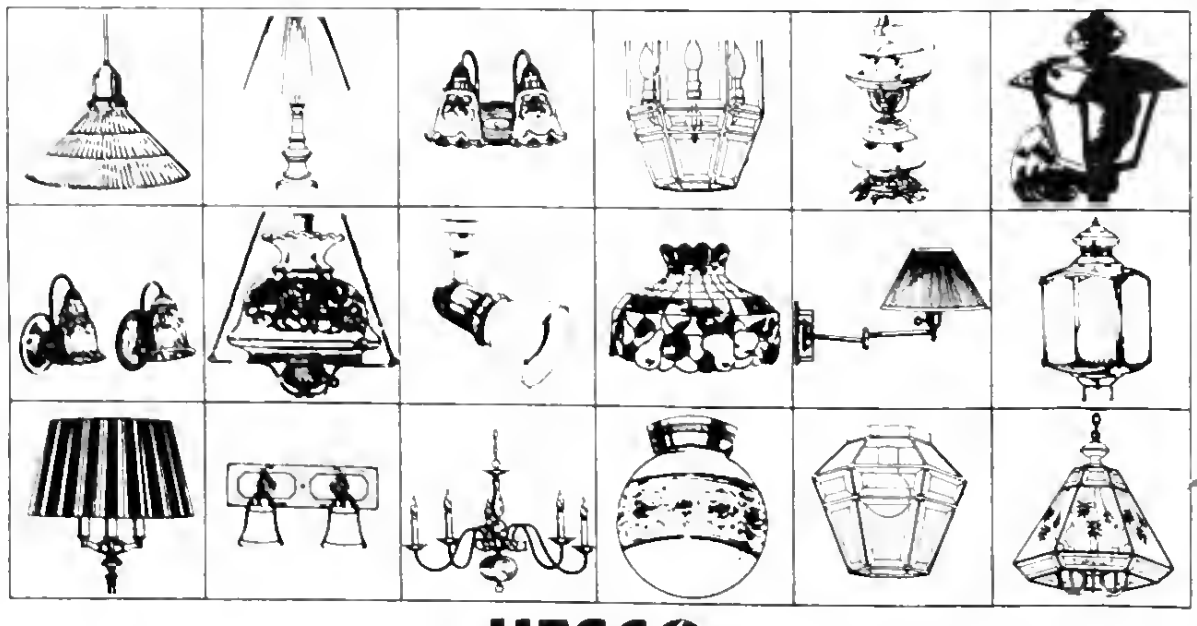
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

cluded in the historic district at a special meeting scheduled for February 19. It will then report its findings to Borough Council, which holds the power to amend the ordinance to include Bank Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Cable Office to Arbitrate In Installation Dispute

A dispute involving Township residents who have not yet been hooked up to receive cable television and Home Link has been referred back to the Office of Cable TV in Newark.

Administrative Law Judge Jeff Masin has asked Home Link to present data supporting its claim that it cannot provide non-standard installations without additional compensation to the Office of Cable TV within 30 days. Awarded the cable franchise in both Township and Borough in 1981, when it offered to provide hook-ups at $19.95 to each residence, Home Link is claiming financial hardship in requesting it be allowed to charge an additional $2 per foot for aerial drops in excess of 150 feet from the public right of way.

Several Township residents who live at the end of driveways longer than 150 feet refuse to pay the extra charges on the grounds that the Princeton-based cable company has violated its contract with the municipality. Gordon Strauss, Adrian Stear, and Robert O'Neill came before Township Committee a year ago asking it to intervene in the dispute.

Home Link contends that losses of $800,000 were twice what it expected for 1984 and it cannot afford to make what are called non-standard installations without charging an additional tariff. On the grounds that conditions have changed since it signed the franchising agreement, Home Link is appealing to the Board of Public Utilities for approval of the extra charges. According to Francis Perkins, Home Link attorney in the dispute, new federal guidelines permit the company to request a change in the franchise under changed conditions.

The matter was referred to the Office of Cable TV last year, but that office in turn referred it to the Office of Administrative Law as a contested rate case. Mr. Strauss then sued Home Link in an effort to obtain cable hook-up.

Township Committee was brought back into the dispute last week when it was asked to approve an agreement between Mr. Strauss and Home Link. Mr. Strauss agreed to purchase cable services for 18 months at $25 a month, and Home Link agreed to provide the hook-up at a cost of $1,200, which was also the amount of the legal fee which Mr. Strauss asked Home Link to reimburse.

In approving this agreement, Committee would have been tacitly agreeing that Home Link had a right to charge extra for non-standard installation, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer pointed out last week to Township Committee. "There are equities on both sides," Mr. Schmierer said, noting that the Township all along was seeking a third party to resolve the matter.

Mr. Perkins acknowledged that at the time of the franchise proceedings his client "intended to cover every street in Princeton." "But circumstances have changed," he reiterated. "If you kill the cable TV company, it doesn't do anything for anyone."

Four Miles Unwired. According to Township Assistant Administrator Mary V. Wright, there are more than four miles of Township-accepted streets that have not been wired and some 37 Township residents who have requested cable and have not been hooked up to receive it. Using the proposed additional charges that Home Link seeks to impose for longer than 150-foot drops, she calculates it would cost the company $63,000 to hook up these 37 residences.

Committee members and the several residents who attended the meeting last week questioned whether the company was in the financial difficulties it claimed, or whether it was about to "reap a windfall," now that most of the two municipalities had been wired. Committee voted 4-1 not to approve the agreement between Mr. Strauss and Home Link and thereby support the fee increase application before the BPU.

Home Link has been asked by the administrative law judge to supply financial information to the Office of Cable TV along with the justification for its request for the non-standard installation charges. The Township and the residents will have 20 days in which to reply and make its own critique of the Home Link claim.

In resuming jurisdiction in the matter, the Office of Cable TV has 45 days in which to make a determination and a recommendation to the Bureau of Public Utilities.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Figures on New Garage Questioned by Resident

Humbert Street resident Ronald Nielsen has charged that the new garage proposed for the Tulane Street metered lot will require a $125 a year subsidy from each Borough taxpayer.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Mr. Nielsen takes issue with the

Continued on Next Page

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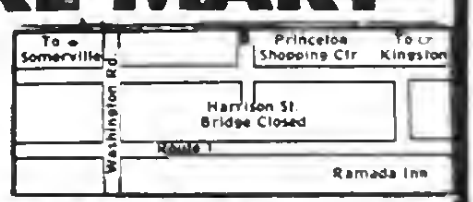


Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

mayor's claim that the lot would be "unsubsidized," and states that an annual subsidy from taxes of over a quarter of a million dollars would be needed.

Borough Council recently entered into negotiations with the Mercer County Improvement Authority to construct the $3 million garage.

It would contain 306 spaces and include 7,500 square feet of retail space. Only all-day parking would be permitted, and a commitment by the business community to lease these spaces on a long-term basis would be required before going ahead with construction.

Mr. Nielsen, who also questioned the financial accuracy of the Home Ownership Plan for low- and moderate-income housing when it was first announced by the Borough, said that total annual expenses for the garage would equal $520,310, while income would amount only to $269,946. He based his figures on the 204 additional parking spaces that would be acquired when on-street parking in the current lot and on Spring and Tulane Streets are eliminated.

The expense figure includes debt service, maintenance, and loss of income from the current lot, Witherspoon Alley lot, and the Spring and Tulane Street meters (which he says would have to be removed because of the traffic generated by the garage).

The $269,946 income figure includes income from retail and parking. Mr. Nielsen has based his numbers on 90 percent of the retail space and 75 percent of the parking spaces being leased — percentages he believes are more realistic than the 100 percent for each that figure in the Borough's calculations.

In his final paragraphs, Mr. Nielsen raises questions as to the wisdom of having the garage unattended. And he concludes by asking the mayor to reject the garage and to persuade the members of Borough Council to do likewise.

"This project makes neither economic, social, nor political sense," he says.

Carchman to Be Named Judge in Superior Court

Gov. Thomas H. Kean will nominate Philip Carchman, 4 Howe Circle, to a judgeship with the state Superior Court. He has been Mercer County prosecutor for the past five years.

Paul T. Koenig of Pennington, Mercer County counsel, is expected to replace Mr. Carchman, whose term recently expired.

Two other Mercer County residents are also expected to be nominated as Superior Court judges. They are Amy R. Piro of Ewing and Mary Ann Burgess of Lawrenceville.

Nominations must be confirmed by the state Senate.

Two Women Are Victims Of Purse Snatchers Here

Two women were the victims last week of purse snatchers, one while walking on Moore Street, the other while walking on the university campus.

A 37-year-old Moore Street resident was walking on Moore near Frankling Avenue around 9:20 Sunday night when she saw a jogger run past her on the sidewalk and disappear into the darkness.

A short while later, the same jogger came running toward her at a fast pace, she later told police, and as he passed, he grabbed her purse which she had over her shoulder and continued running south on Moore.

The victim, who lost $80 and personal papers, described the suspect as a white male or light-skinned black, 25 to 28, 6-0 to 6-2, thin, clean shaven with short dark hair. He was wearing a running suit with white stripes down the arms, a white band around his waist and white sneakers.

Walking on Campus Green, Borough police report a 69-year-old Township resident, a retired employee of Princeton University, was walking along the diagonal walk leading to Nassau Hall with a friend shortly after 8 Thursday evening when they became aware of a man following them.

As the man passed, the victim told police she received a blow on her left forearm, forcing her arm down and felt her purse being pulled away from her shoulder. Her assailant continued running toward Nassau Street and Washington Road.

The victim screamed for police. A student, Capt. John Bellow reported, escorted them to Nassau Hall where university proctors were notified.

Police searched the area for the suspect described as a black male, 5-9, stocky, wearing a dark blue or black down-type jacket and dark trousers.

Police later recovered the victim's $75 grey suede purse which contained a leather wallet valued at $50. Still missing is the $10 the wallet contained, the victim's reading glasses, cosmetic case and a Japanese folding calendar.

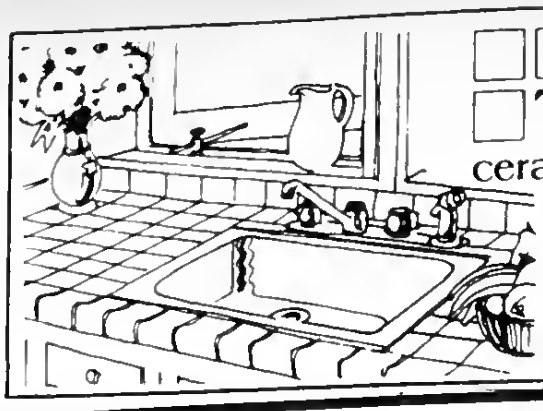
VCR, Jewelry Are Taken In Leigh Avenue Theft

A VCR valued at $550 and $800 in jewelry were stolen last week from a Leigh Avenue apartment which was entered through an unlocked front door.

The victim told police she discovered the theft at 10 p.m. when she returned home from work.

A blue metal cash box, coo-

Continued on Page 8



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NEW TO EDEN: From left, Annette Cavallaro, Rebecca Milton and David Rousaell have joined the Eden Family of Programs in various capacities in group homes and Project W.E.R.C. programs. Eden offers educational and residential opportunities for autistic children and young adults.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

taining $144.50 in cash and checks, was stolen last week from the bottom drawer of a file cabinet located in the reception area of an office in the Princeton-Nassau Pediatrics, 11 N. Harrison Street. Also taken were two patient ledgers.

Police report no forced entry into the office. Keys to the filing cabinet were found in a drawer adjacent to the cabinet. The cash box was taken between 8 Thursday evening and 9:45 the next morning.

Someone entered — by unknown means — the building housing the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association office on Elm Drive on the university campus, and took a $400 electric typewriter and a $40 telephone. Also, clothing valued at $810, including nine sweat suits.

Police report there are five keys to the office.

Arsonist Changes Mind Legion Home Is Spared

The American Legion Home at 26 Lytle Street was spared possible fire damage last week when a would-be arsonist changed his mind.

Borough police told this story.

Twenty-eight-year-old John Thorpe of Bank Street had been in the Legion Home early Friday evening and had been involved in a fight. Police said when Thorpe tried to find out the identity of the person who had punched him in the mouth, he was unable to get any satisfaction from those inside. Escorted from the building, Thorpe allegedly threatened to burn it down.

At 6:54, Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt responded to a call that someone had poured gasoline on the side of the building. The officers found wet areas on the east side of the aluminum-sided building some four feet from the ground. The liquid which was trickling down the side smelled like gasoline. The two officers also found wet areas on the front porch and a window sill and, in checking, detected a strong odor of gasoline in the basement.

They ordered all persons inside to evacuate.

Police then requested the Fire Chief and a fire truck come to the scene. Firemen washed down the wet areas and used exhaust fans to clear the building of fumes.

About the same time, the Borough desk officer, Ptl. Ralph Terraceiano, informed Sgt. Hanley that he had received a call reporting that a suspicious person had purchased $2 worth of gasoline at Griggs corner Amoco on Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets.

After police learned that Thorpe had threatened to burn the building, he was interviewed at headquarters by Det. Randy Sutton and Drew Smith of the Mercer County Prosecutor's arson unit.

Thorpe allegedly admitted during his interrogation that he was going to burn the building but had changed his mind when he realized there were innocent people inside.

He was charged with attempted aggravated arson and released in $5,000 bail. His case, an indictable offense, will be forwarded to the Prosecutor's Office for possible indictment by a Grand Jury.

Liquor, Shrimp, Stolen From Roberta's in PSC

Someone last month entered an open liquor cabinet in Roberta's Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center between 5 and 7 p.m. and removed seven bottles of brandy and champagne valued at $98.20.

Last week, the owner called Township police to report that a 50-pound box of frozen shrimp and some cooking liquor valued at $450 had been stolen during a 10-day period from a basement stockroom. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

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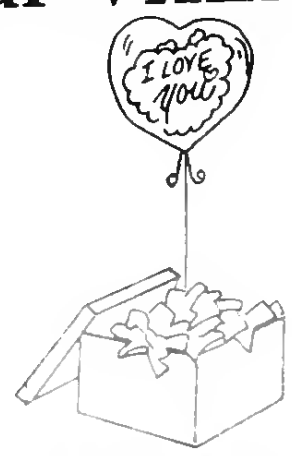

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Also snatched between 4 and 7:50 in the morning last week, from in front of the Jan-Ray Deli, 820 State Road, was a bag of rolls left by a bakery valued at $8.40.

Eleven pieces of sterling silver flatware are missing from a kitchen drawer in a home on Constitution Hill West. The silverware, valued at $275, was last seen Thursday night.

A three-quarter length white fur coat valued at $300 was stolen between 2:10 and 4 Saturday afternoon from a coat rack in the main lobby of the YMCA building. Police identified the victim as an employee of the Y and a resident of Robbinsville.

When a Princeton University student returned Sunday morning to his car parked in the University Store lot, he discovered that someone had removed a tire and wheel from his 1985 Chevrolet. Police report the car had been parked at 7 the night before in the middle row of the lot which is not illuminated.

More Radar Detectors. In one of three radar detector thefts, a Skillman resident reported the theft of a $245 Escort unit from his 1986 Lincoln parked on Wiggins Street. Police report a window on the driver's side had been smashed between 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. to enter the car.

A right vent window was smashed to enter the van of a Franklin Lakes resident while it was parked overnight in the Palmer Square lot off Hulfisb. Taken, in addition to a $350 radar detector, was a cardboard box containing a rum party kit, mugs, T-shirts, hot chocolate mix and key chain, with a combined value of $50.

A $250 radar detector was removed from the right sun visor of an unlocked 1985 T-Bird while it was parked Friday afternoon on Cameron Court. The victim, police said, was a West Chester State College student from Pennsylvania visiting a friend here.

A Harrison Street resident and Princeton University employee reported the theft of his $65 brown leather wallet from his jacket which he had left in a coat room in Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue. Police report there were credit cards in the wallet but no cash.

A 20-year-old, 10-speed bicycle, valued at $25 by its Sturges Way owner, was stolen from the victim's unlocked garage between December 20 and January 8. He reported the theft last week.

A black, light-weight 10-speed bike, unlocked and valued at $300, was stolen last week from the rear of a Witherspoon Street home, and 10-speed Schwinn was taken in November from behind the Dial Club, where it had been secured with a cable lock. The owner, a Princeton High School studeot, reported the theft on Saturday.

Three female members of the Cortland State College track team in New York joined the list of theft victims when their bus was entered while they where eating.

A custodian at the Public Library told police that she saw two black teenagers enter the bus, which was parked on Witherspoon near library around 7 p.m. Saturday. The door to the bus had been left open, she said. The custodian then observed the two suspects leave the bus carrying bundles and run north on Witherspoon.

One victim lost a duffel bag containing sport clothing and equipment, rain gear and a makeup kit, worth a combined $369; a second lost a tape cassette radio, 12 cassette tapes and black leather gloves valued at $205; and a third lost a camera, Sony Walkman, glasses, text books and clothing in a brown knapsack, valued at a combined $223.

Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, in searching the area, recovered the third victim's knapsack, two text books, glasses and a pair of slippers. Nothing else was recovered.

Drug Referral Phone Line

"Unhooked," a drug and alcohol abuse information and treatment program referral telephone line, is available to provide New Jersey residents with substance abuse information and treatment program referrals.

It is in operation Monday through Friday, between noon and 7 p.m. Telephone number is (201) 643-5050. Lines are manned by volunteers trained in the handling of substance abuse referrals.

"Unhooked" is not a hotline or crisis intervention service, but an information and referral service for substance abuse related problems. Volunteers will suggest agencies in the caller's area where appropriate services are available.

Does She Have Amnesia As Result of Accident?

Township police believe that a Trenton resident involved in a two-car accident January 27 may be the victim of temporary amnesia.

Police said that the woman, Carrie Powell, 65, suffered head injuries when she skidded and lost control of her car and collided with a compact car at the intersection of The Great Road and Stuart Road. Her head was thrown against the windshield by the impact.

Ms. Powell told the other driver that she was going for help and walked off in a northerly direction. She hasn't been seen or heard from since.

She is described as a light-skinned black, 5-6, 160 pounds. She was wearing a cream-colored leather coat and a white dress at the time of the accident.

Three Drivers Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Three Princeton residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Douglas Rafferty of 816 Highway 27 was fined $510 and had his license revoked for 90 days for driving while his license was suspended, and Laura Rossi, 2 Henry Avenue, was fined $70 for speeding.

Wendy Worthington, 177 Parkside Drive, paid two fines: $70 for speeding and $60, unlicensed driver.

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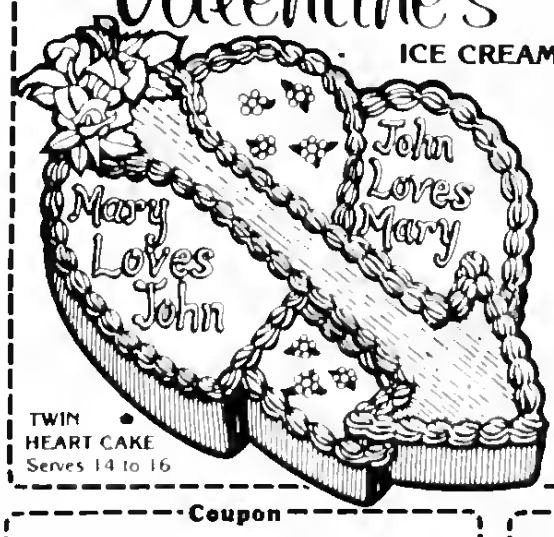

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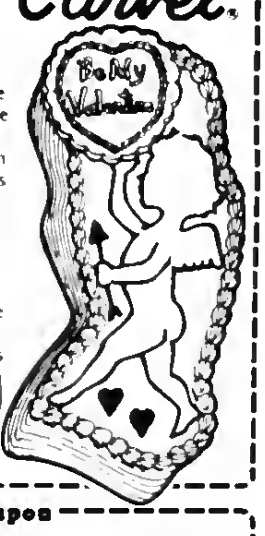

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GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS: Princeton Day School seniors Rad Roberts, Jaye Chen, Carol Lynn Trippitelli, Lisa Taitsman, and Steve Carpenter have been named Garden State Distinguished Scholars for the 1986-1987 academic yesr. Award nominations were offered to less than three percent of New Jersey's secondary school seniors. The Distinguished Scholers Program provides $1,000 annual scholarahip awards to four years of undergraduate study at a New Jersey college or university, renewable as long as satisfactory academic progress is mada.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Three Men Charged; Possess Stolen Property

Three men have been charged with possession of stolen property after they were arrested leaving the Princeton Shopping Center where a $299 camera had been shoplifted.

An employee of the Princeton Camera Shop had called Township police at 5 Thursday evening reporting the theft of a camera, and he supplied police with a description of the suspects.

As Lt. Frank Boccanfuso and Det. David Wilbur responded in an unmarked car, they saw three men in a brown Buick, who fit the description, leaving the center.

Their car was stopped and, as a result of an investigation, Robert Harris, 31, of Bordentown; Michael Cunningham, 30, and Curtis Brunson, 32, both of Trenton, were charged.

Also found in possession of the suspects were items valued at $221.25 taken from Thrift Drug in the shopping center, including 11 pairs of gloves and two sweaters.

The three were arraigned before Judge Sydney Souter, who set bail of $15,000 on each.

They were remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of hail.

Charged with Assault. Kitty Raju of 6 Millstone Court, Plainsboro, has been charged with simple assault after she was involved in an argument last week in the parking lot of the Littlebrook School.

Police said Raju allegedly grabbed the left arm and shouted at a 27-year-old Plainsboro resident who later signed a complaint against her. Police said they did not know what the argument was about.

Shoplifter. A Princeton University student, charged with shoplifting last week, ended up facing two more charges from Borough police.

Jay K. Raihourn, 20, of 1941 Hall, was charged with shoplifting a twin pack of batteries and a container of Spice Island herbs worth $5.98 from Davidson's Market.

At headquarters during a search of the suspect, police uncovered a black ceramic pipe with a marijuana residue and two bottles of wine in his possession.

In addition to shoplifting, Raihourn was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of alcohol by a minor. He faces an April 2 hearing on all three in Township court.

Car Window Is Smashed But Nothing Is Taken

A resident of Edgerstoune Road parked his 1984 Subaru at the Princeton Shopping Center last week for an hour's workout at the Nautilus Fitness Center.

When he returned to his locked car, he noticed that the left rear window had been smashed, the car door was open and the glove compartment rifled. Nothing was taken from the car but the window replacement cost was put at $100.

16 Boys, 10 Girls Born In Princeton Hospital

In the week ending January 30, there were 16 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mitchell and Leslie Friedlander, 8 Hagemont Avenue, Hightstown; Philip and Barbara Wisoff, 3 Lanark Drive, West Windsor; George and Katherine Zukowsky, 2 Pioneer Drive, Neshanic; Christopher and Linda Falter, 36 Leigh Avenue, all on January 24; James and Kathyann Lincoln, 55 Sharon Road, Apartment E4, Robbinsville, January 25;

Also to Serge and Marlene Fontaine, 20 Hannah Drive, Dayton; Bruce and Sharon Stravinsky, 19 Brown Lane, New Egypt; Patricia and Coleman Donaldson, 22 Brearly Road; Joseph and Michelle Bartolick, 58-06 Hunters Glen,

Continued on Page 12

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SOC Wins Township Approval of $12 Million Sewer Repair Plan

The Sewer Operating Committee won unanimous, albeit somewhat grudging, approval from Township Committee last Monday night to go ahead with a $12 million plan for sewer rehabilitation.

The SOC will make a similar presentation to Borough Council on Thursday night in hopes of gaining approval from both municipalities before going to the state Department of Environmental Protection for its approval. The plan involves $8 million for the replacement of the Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook trunk lines. It also calls for $4 million for the removal of 30 percent infiltration and inflow (I and I) in the collector system over a period of four years.

James B. Smith, SOC chairman, told Township Committee on Monday night that an important facet of I and I removal is the inspection and repair of private laterals — the underground pipes connecting individual homes to the collector system. Mr. Smith said the SOC's $12 million program is valid only if the ordinance covering inspection and repair of the private laterals is passed in both communities.

Both governing bodies have agreed in principle that the SOC should undertake inspection of all private laterals throughout both communities and that if repairs are required, the homeowner should bear the cost of replacement to the property line. The SOC will undertake repairs from the property line to the connection with the sewer main.

To Be Ordinanced. However, ordinances to implement this policy have not surfaced as yet at either Borough Council or Township Committee. Mr. Smith told Township Committee that the Harry's Brook trunk replacement could be completed by the end of February, 1987, while the longer (4.5 miles) Mountain Brook Line, extending from Valley Road all the way to the Alexander Street pump station will not be finished until July, 1988.

That would be just in time to meet the federal deadline under the Clean Water Act, Mr. Smith said. Asked by Committeeman William Cherry what happens to municipalities who don't meet that deadline, Mr. Smith replied that no one knows for sure, but penalties of as much as $25,000 a day are rumored.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said three methods of financing the $12 million cost are presently being discussed. One is to borrow money from a special environmental account within the state DEP at a favorable interest rate. Another is a loan from the Mercer County Improvement Authority, and the third is to float a bond issue for the whole amount in the open bond market.

Committeewoman Gail Firestone said there is a fourth alternative, "pay as you go," and Mayor Pike agreed that part of the total cost could come out of sewer revenues. Township Committee has decided to hold the sewer user charge at last year's rate, even though last year was a 'dry year' and a refund is expected, but it has stipulated that any excess revenue is to go into sewer rehabilitation.

Earlier in the evening Township Committee had introduced its 1986 municipal budget, which had in it an appropriation in the capital projects budget for the required five percent downpayment on bond anticipation notes for the Township's $6 million share of the sewer rehabilitation cost. However, as Mayor Pike pointed out, the $360,000 set aside will have to be ordinanced with a public hearing and does not commit the municipality to bonding the entire amount — which is also subject to ordinance and public hearing.

Mayor Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund are asking Assemblyman John Watson to sponsor legislation that would not penalize either municipality by making it ineligible for state loans if it goes ahead with preparations for bonding.

'An Awful Lot of Money.' There was nearly an hour's worth of discussion among Township Committee of the SOC's proposal Monday night, as members pondered the hefty price tag and probed Mr. Smith and SOC Manager Martin Dorward for what they would be getting in return. Committeeman Thomas Poole asked, "Is this overkill? Is it necessary to replace the whole trunkline?"

"Yes," Mr. Smith said emphatically, pointing out that parts of the system are more than 100 years old and the trunkline installed years ago does not have the capacity to carry sewage from full build, let alone the excess ground water that seeps in through cracks and breaks. The new trunkline has been sized to "provide acceptable present and full-build minimum velocities," according to the Clinton-Bogert report.

Mayor Pike, who has made sewer repair a keystone of his administration, said, "If we sit and talk about this for the next three months, we'll never get it done. Mr. Poole recalled that he had promised members of what he calls the "sewer lobby," who were not present for the discussion, that as soon as a bonding proposal for sewer repair presented itself, he would vote for it.

Mayor Pike's motion to approve the SOC plan, subject to acceptance by the Borough, received "yes" votes from all members of Committee.

Expanding the POR. In other business, Committee agreed to expand the office uses permitted in the Professional Office Residential (POR) zone along Harrison Street. Originally a residential zone in which medical offices on the ground floor of individual homes were subsequently permitted, the zone has been the subject of lobbying by individual property owners to have the permitted uses expanded to include other professions.

Property owners say that with the growth of medical offices elsewhere in town they are unable to rent space for medical use and asked for relief. Committee agreed to include authors, attorneys, accountants, licensed professional engineers, architects, psychologists, chiropractors and podiatrists. The public hearing on the ordinance introduced Monday will be on February 24.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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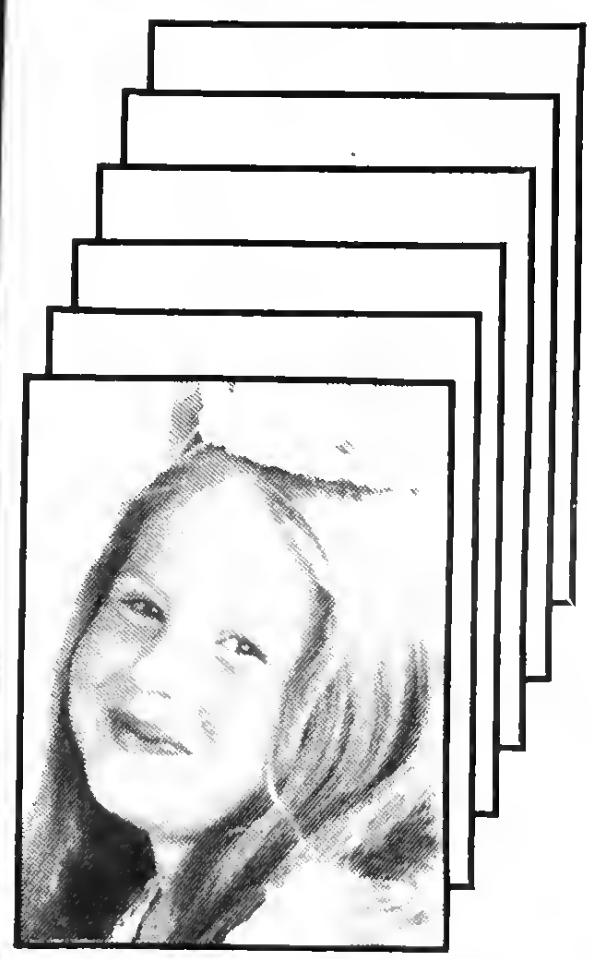

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Fri, Sat: 12-12
Sun: 12-11

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Plainshoro; Salomon and Diana Vulih, 681 Dover Court, Somerville, all on January 27.

Also to James and Victoria Vanderwater, 1406 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Robert and Kelly Chiara, 71 East Railroad Avenue, Jameshurg; Brian and Sherry Stell, 32 Brooklawn, E. Windsor, all on January 28; Alan and Pamela Weiner, 117 Oaklyp Terrace, Lawrenceville, January 29; Peter and Lori Zamory, 9 Franklin Street, Jamesburg, and Frank and Pamela Cracker, 236 Louise Drive, Morrisville, Pa., both on January 30.

Daughters were born to Peter and Joyce Passalacqua, 13D Lincoln Place, North Brunswick, January 24; Monty and Talana Brown, 34 Alden Avenue, Trenton, January 26; Yonghee and Okhee Hyon, 29 Bouvant Drive; Blaine and Louise Garner, 208 Washington Avenue, Newtown, Pa., Masayoshi and Katsuko Sugihara, 5X Hibben Apts., Faculty Road; John and Joy Silvi, 1378 Buford Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Kenneth and Robin Lafferty, 5705 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, all on January 27;

Also to Bruce and Elizabeth Smith, 46 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, January 28, Michael and Ellen Bonin, 17 Leavitt Lane; and Alexander and Lina Avakov, 1303 Bradley Court, both on January 30.

In addition, three girls and three boys were born at Familyborn in the period between January 1 and 22.

Daughters were born to Chaya and Nochum Krohn of Lakewood, January 1; Colleen and John Acerra of Cranbury, January 18, and Donna and Matthew Wight of Titusville, January 22.

Sons were born to Sandy and Russell Kicklighter of Millstown, January 8, Mary and Marco Caseiola of Lawreneeville, January 15, and David and Maire Digges la Touche of Lambertville, January 19.

Two Teachers Honored At Chapin School Dance

Chapin School Parents Association held its first annual dinner dance Saturday and used the occasion to honor two longtime teachers.

Nancy Becker of Province Line Road, art teacher now in her 25th year at Chapin, was honored along with Pat Boardman of Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, who will be leaving Chapin in June after 11 years as kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Boardman previously taught kindergarten at Miss Mason's School for 14 years.

The two teachers were each presented a framed drawing of the school by Robert Hovesepian, Class of 1976. In addition, the Parents Association made a gift to the school in Mrs. Boardman's honor of a video cassette library and a handsome case in which to keep the cassettes. Mrs. Becker, who plans to continue teaching art at Chapin, was presented a porcelain platter decorated with a Picasso-style motif.

Some 120 parents and faculty members danced to a five-piece orchestra with a singer. According to Elaine Weiss, a vice president of the Parents Association who was in charge of arrangements, the idea of holding a dance was to provide a social occasion at which parents of Chapin's widely scattered and diverse students could gather. The idea of honoring the two teachers was coincidental, she said, but "fitted in beautifully. Everyone had a good time."

Continued on Page 20

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Featuring this week
Venison, Wild Boar, Pheasant
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Anjou Pears lb. 69¢

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California 39 Size
Kiwi Fruit 3 for 99¢

Imported
Belgium Endive lb $1.99

Florida 30 Size
Pascal Celery bunch 59¢

Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 79¢

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Alfalfa Sprouts 2 2½ oz. pkgs. 79¢

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Boneless Sirloin Steak
$1.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round, Chuck or Shoulder
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Steak USDA CHOICE $2.19 lb.

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Sirloin Tip Roast USDA CHOICE $1.89 lb.

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Sirloin Tip Steak USDA CHOICE $2.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Roast USDA CHOICE $1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE $2.49 lb.

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Shank Portion **Fresh Ham** 99¢ lb.

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Fresh Ham Bone-In **Pork Cutlets** $2.69 lb.

Shank Half, Full Cut **Fresh Ham** $1.09 lb.

Butt Half, Full Cut **Fresh Ham** $1.19 lb.

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Tivoli Imported Ham ½ lb. $1.49

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Tetley Tea
100 ct. box $1.89

Creamy or Crunchy
Skippy Peanut Butter
18 oz. jar $1.49

Powder Laundry Reg. or Unscented
Tide Detergent 42 oz. box $1.99

Laundry Detergent
Era Plus Liquid 64 oz. btl. $3.49

Jumbo Assorted
Bounty Towels 92 ct. roll 69¢

Tomato
Contadina Sauce 6 8 oz. cans $1

Chicken or Beef
College Inn Broth 13.75 oz. can 39¢

Natural or Reg. Apple
Mott's Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.29

Ocean Spray, White or Pink
Grapefruit Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.99

Automatic Dishwasher, Lemon or Reg.
Cascade Detergent 50 oz. box $2.29

Triple Concentrate Liquid Fabric
Downy Softener 32 oz. btl. $2.99

Facial
Scotties Tissues 200 ct. box 79¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢

Weston's
Stoned Wheat Thins 10.6 oz. pkg. $1.09

Table-Size Water
Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. box $1.29

Martinelli's
Sparkling Cider 25.4 oz. btl. $2.69

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Foodtown 12 Pack
English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown 100% Sliced Cracked Wheat Bread
Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg $1.69

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $2.29

Center Cut Fresh
Swordfish Steak lb. $7.99

Fresh
Cod Steaks lb. $2.39

Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting lb. $1.99

Squeeze
Heinz Ketchup 28 oz. cont. $1.29

6 Pack
Sun Maid Raisins 9 oz. pkg 99¢

Raisin Bran
Post Cereal 15 oz. box $1.69

Green Bath, 1 Free with 3
Palmolive Soap 19 oz. pkg. $1.99

Food Storage Bags
Baggies 50 ct. pkg $1.39

Large Kitchen
Glad Bags 45 ct. box $2.59

SUPER FROZEN

Mini Cheese
Celentano Ravioli 8 oz. pkg 99¢

Foodtown
Waffles 4 5 oz. pkgs. $1

Chicken Noodle, Pea Soup or Vegetable
Tabatchnick Soup 14½ oz. pkg. 99¢

Minute Maid, Regular or Country
Orange Juice 12 oz. can 99¢

Crunchy Fish Fillets or
Gortons Fish Sticks 7 oz. pkg 99¢

Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Turkey
Morton Dinners 11 oz. pkg 99¢

Foodtown
Perch Fillet 1 lb. pkg $1.99

Morton
Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. pkg $1.29

Morton Original
Honey Buns 9 125 oz. pkg 99¢

Cheese
Tree Tavern Pizza 16 oz. pkg $1.79

Chocolate
Richs Eclairs 8 oz. pkg $1.39

SUPER DELI

Hormel Homeland, Sliced to Order
Hard Salaimi ½ lb. $1.79

Weaver, Sliced to Order
Chicken Roll lb. $2.99

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Pastrami or Corned Beef ½ lb. $2.99

Armour, Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.79

Hormel Sliced to Order
Spiced Ham lb. $2.99

Sidari
Artichoke Salad ½ lb $1.69

Foodtown Yellow or White Sliced to Order
American Cheese ½ lb. $1.29

Imported Switzerland, Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.99

Domestic, Cut to Order
Auricchio Provolone lb. $4.79

Imported Danish, Plain, Caraway or Dill
Creamy Havarti lb. $3.59

SUPER DAIRY

Minute Maid Regular or New Country Style
Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn. $1.49

Yellow or White
Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt 3 6 oz. cons. $1

Axelrod, Chunk, Whipped, Small, Diet
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 89¢

Assorted Flavors,
Colombo Yogurt 2 8 oz. cons. 79¢

Minute Maid Lemonade or [illegible]ch ½ gal. ctn. $1.09

Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. ctn. $1.69

Snow Crop Beverage Assorted Varieties
Five Alive ½ gal. ctn. $1.69

Axelrod
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢

DAVIDSON COUPON

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6.4 oz. tube 99¢

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DAVIDSON COUPON

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IDAHO POTATOES
5 lb. bag 89¢

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Price Effective Mon. Feb. 3 thru Sat. Feb. 8, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Tree Cutting Protested Along Pipeline Route

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mercer County residents must unite to save the Delaware-Raritan Canal from total destruction.

In January 1985, trees on both sides of the towpath were illegally and improperly destroyed by a contractor dredging the canal. The contractor was supposed to save some of the existing trees, hut he did not. He was also to replace all trees removed on a 1:1 basis; but he did not.

Eventually an agreement was reached with other parties who will pay to replace some of the trees on only the Lake Carnegie side of the towpath and not on a 1:1 basis, so an enormous number of trees will never be replaced and the towpath will never again be as shady and lovely as it was before January 1985. This occurred with the permission of the Delaware-Raritan Canal Commission, which is a government agency created by law to protect, maintain, and operate the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park

Recently the Sun Pipeline Company of Wayne, Pa., asked the Delaware-Raritan Canal Commission for permissinn to cut numerous trees on the other side of the Canal where they have a pipelne They want to cut the trees so they can do aerial surveys of their pipeline. Until now, and for the last 35 years, they have been doing on-site surveys by foot

On January 28, 1986, the Canal Commission voted to give Sun Pipeline permission to cut the trees. Once this occurs, there will be almost no trees left on either side of the canal, and we will have a treeless state park due to decisions made by the very commission that is supposed to protect and maintain this state park

The Canal Commission was created appoximately 10 years ago. It reports to the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. It has eight appointed members plus state officials There are two members from each county through which the canal travels — Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, and Hunterdon Public input is not actively and effectively solicited in the communities where canal projects will occur.

Important decisions affecting the public are made with a minimum of community input and knowledge by the Commissioners. For instance, before making the decision to give Sun Pipeline permission to cut trees, there were some canal commissioners who did not recently walk the area in which Sun Pipeline will be cutting trees, so these commissioners could personally see the effect of their January 1985 tree cutting and what will now happen when there are more trees cut by Sun Pipeline.

Harmful Impact. According to the statue creating the Commission, the Commission was appointed by the Governor to represent the citizens of New Jersey, to protect the Canal State Park from encroachment and "from developent that could produce a harmful impact." Certainly the two recent tree cutting approvals given by the Canal Commission have produced a harmful impact on the park.

In November 1985 the Canal Commission issued a policy statement regarding "The Management of Trees in the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park." On page 2, under the section titled "Implementation of Policy," the policy statement says "There shall be no general tree removal policy anywhere in the Canal Park for the next five years."

Maybe "general tree removal policy" is something other than giving Sun Pipeline permission to cut trees, hut the bottom line is the same. There are going to he fewer trees in the Canal State Park. Why? For the corporate convenience of Sun Pipeline so they can do aerial surveys of their pipeline instead of continuing with the process they have used for 35 years.

We must act before the Canal Commission destroys the entire Canal State Park and leaves us nothing but a barren desert. We must write to Governor Kean, to the Commission of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and to the Public Advocate, demanding that they revoke the permission given Sun Pipeline before one tree is cut; that new and responsive members be appointed to the Canal Commission, and that the Canal Commission meetings be held in a central location in the same place, at the same time, on the same day of every month, so there can be press coverage and public input to Canal Commission meetings

ELEANOR J LEWIS
22 Clearview Avenue

What Good Is a Library Without Ready Access?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have sent this letter to Princeton Township Mayor Winthrop Pike:

Not again, please — threatening to take away free evening parking in the library lot from those of us in the Township (over one half of the Princetons' population) who are not within walking distance

Book lovers are important, but ordinarily not wealthy, members of the community We're already paying our fair share through taxes to have an outstanding library — but what good is that if we can't have ready access to it?

So go balance your budget somewhere else.

MARGARET PACK
Box 75, RD 4

Editor's Note: The Park and Shop Lot next to the Princeton Public Library is in the Borough and subject to decisions by Borough Council.

Council recently voted to extend the metered hours in this lot from 6 to 8 p m.

Completion of Bike Path Sought on Trolley Line

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for calling attention to the petition which I am circulating to residents of our town. The completion of the bicycle path near Elm Court is a desirable improvement of our local landscape. I am presently investigating the cost of the project and will have information available for Mayor Sigmund's consideration

I am sure she will be more interested in completing the bicycle path if there are more signatures presented to her. Therefore, I am circulating the petition at the following shops: Jay's Cycles, Kopp's Cycles, The Competitive Sport, Footworks, Triangle Repro Center, Micawber Books, Titles Unlimited, Princeton Nautilus, Whole Earth Center/Sierra Club bulletin board and The Nickel

If anyone would like to circulate the petition in their neighborhood, I would be very pleased to send a copy of the petition to them. Again, thank you for sharing the news of my petition with the public.

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Princeton, Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Union, Cranford, Iselin, Englewood, North Bergen, Ridgefield, Hyde Park

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, February 6

4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Registration for Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ice Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Seminary Chamber Singers; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Rogers and Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also at 10 p.m. and on Saturday at 8 and 10.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.- 1 a.m.: Princeton Youth Cafe; Valley Road Gym.

Saturday, February 8

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Session on the Gorbachev Initiative, with speakers, sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and other New Jersey groups; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Concert, Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, with Edward Cone, pianist, in Schubert's song cycle "Winterreise"; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by the N.J. Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conducting; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, February 9

1:30 p.m.: Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble, Dennis Slavin, conductor, Melissa Bohl, oboe, Curtis Lasell, organ, and Michelle Disco, soprano; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.: Ice hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA Pool.

3 p.m.: Marjorie's Musical Marionettes in Hans Christian Anderson's "The Chinese Nightingale"; Arts Council Building.

3 p.m.: Concert, The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist, Naomi Lewin, mezzo-soprano; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, February 10

7 p.m.: Lecture sponsored by the Friends of The Art Museum and the Docent Association, "How Art Blooms at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston," Betty Brown, docent and lecturer at the Museum of Fine Arts, Room 101, McCormick Hall

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council budget meeting; Borough Hall.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse, Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, February 11

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Ash Wednesday

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, February 13

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

Friday, February 14
Valentine's Day

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Rogers and Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also at 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8 and 10 each night.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01; 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, February 15

11 a.m.: "The Land of Allyoo," with Jamie Hymit; Arts Council Building. Also at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

For reservations to the Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center February 8, call 921-7928.

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group, 924-7711.

Friday, February 7: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: Quilting Group; Redding Circle, 924-7108 - ANYONE WELCOME.

Saturday, February 8: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, February 9: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. $2.00 members ($3.00 non-members).

Monday, February 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

No Pottery; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, February 11: P.A.C.E. Closed.

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center ($20.00) 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, February 12: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House, Elm Court.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108.

Thursday, February 13: P.A.C.E. Closed.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - Impressions of Japan by Edward O. Johnson.

Presidents' Day Sale!

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- Clams
- Live Lobsters
- Redfish
- Fla. Stone Crab Claws
- Shrimp (peeled & deveined)
- Squid
- Fluke (flounder)
- Cod
- Haddock
- Loup de Mer
- Monk Fish
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IT'S NEW To Us

Delicious Deli Specialities At Michele's Restaurant

Savory sandwiches, homemade soups and salads, Nova Scotia lox, whitefish, kippered salmon, corned beef on rye, potato pancakes ... is your mouth watering? You don't have to go to New York City for these New York-style deli specialties anymore! Michele's, The Right Stuff, New York Style Deli Restaurant & Caterers is right here in the Princeton North Shopping Center on Route 206 North.

Since last October, the eight-year-old deli-restaurant has been managed by Bergmoore, Inc., which is owned by Edward J. Bergman, a local attorney, and Joel D. Moore, a local accountant. Both men grew up in northern New Jersey and frequently enjoyed the very special delights of New York City delicatessens. They are now eager to expand Michele's format and introduce these deli specialties to the Princeton community and surrounding area.

"There's nothing quite like this in the area," says Mr. Bergman. "We think Michele's can enrich the community's culinary life with a full-scale deli restaurant of metropolitan scope and quality. We have a very strong vested interest in making the operation as thriving and prosperous as it can be."

Mike Schatz, Michele's new manager, is equally enthusiastic about the deli restaurant's prospects. "People who've experienced New York-type deli specialties will enjoy Michele's," he says. "We have a full line of specialties including Nova Scotia lox, whitefish, herring, kippered salmon and a variety of homemade salads. Sandwiches are our main claim to fame, and of course, we have the famous 'Reuben.' Corned beef is very popular, and we make our own corned beef. We have a wide variety of sandwiches — hot and cold — and our combination sandwich is the single most popular item for lunch."

SAVORY SPECIALTIES AND TASTY TREATS are everyday fare at Michele's, The Right Stuff. Manager Mike Schatz is glad to "be in the area of food service I enjoy the most, in direct contact with the public."

Both Mr. Bergman and Mr. Schatz pride themselves on the high quality of their homemade dishes. "The distinction between a really quality deli and a standard one is that all the cooked meats — roast beef, turkey, pastrami and corned beef — are cooked right on the premises," notes Mr. Bergman. "Also, we have knishes, a well-known deli item, and we cook them here. They're all made here — never frozen. We also make our own potato pancakes. They're not bought from a supplier. And we make our own stuffed cabbages, too."

Each day four or five specials are available which can include menu items at reduced prices or items not on the menu. A typical day's specials list might include whitefish sandwich at $2.95, lox cream cheese spread on bagel for $1.95, shrimp in a basket with french fries, $3.25, and ham and cheese omelet with french fries, $2.95. Homemade chicken soup is always in full supply, as is a soup of the day. Generally, prices are in the $5 range for sandwiches, $5.75 - $8.75 for dinner platters, $6 for deli platters and fish salads.

Desserts Too. Desserts are not neglected either. "We have the traditional homemade deli-type desserts," reports Mr. Bergman, "including rice pudding and the delicious rugelach (small pastries). That is a major item. We also grind our own coffee before every pot is made."

There is no doubt that Michele's is pleasing the palates of large numbers of satisfied customers. One enthusiast comes for breakfast every morning. "I always have coffee and a wheat muffin," she confides. "It's very comfortable here, very pleasant. I don't even have to order any more. They just bring it."

More than 200 people are served each day, with the biggest crowds coming at lunchtime. Both take-out and sit-down lunches are popular. Mike Schatz tells of filling up the tables and counters at least two or three times between 11:30 and 2.

Adds Mr. Bergman, "We're very pleased with the lunch crowd. But we also want to communicate to the public that we're here at dinnertime, too, for traditional deli items and also for popular-priced meals for family dining. We want people to realize they can come here for family dinners. They can also bring beer or wine, if they wish. We provide wine glasses."

Another area of Michele's operation that both Mr. Bergman and Mr. Schatz want to stress is the catering. "This part of the business is already established," explains Mr. Bergman, "but we intend to triple the size. We already have a number of corporate customers as well as others, but we want to develop this area even further. Word of mouth is important here. We do all kinds of occasions, including picnics and barbecues in the summer."

Michele's can provide cold cut, sandwich and fish buffets, hors d'oeuvre, and hot buffet selections, as well as informal parties and dinner parties for 25, 60 or more.

Custom Service. Mr. Bergman emphasizes that Mr. Schatz's background and expertise are especially helpful in this area. "Mike's background includes formal training at the Culinary Institute of America and hands-on experience. He's had complete preparation working in hotels, restaurants and college and institute food service operations. With the catering, for example, if someone asks him about a dish, Mike can customize what we put out to the individual customer. He has the knowledge and the background."

Adds Mr. Schatz: "We custom tailor our service and cater to each individual's needs."

Michele's has been given a new look since Bergmoore, Inc. took charge, and now, in addition to the counter and tables, there is a private dining room which can accommodate 16 to 18 people for office lunches or parties.

"Food is a passion for me," states Mr. Bergman. "My main hobby is food and wine. I love feeding people at home, and so the idea of being involved with food in this venture has great appeal for me. It's a special, added dimension."

He hopes that it will also have appeal to the many old and new customers who stop in to sample Michele's deli specialties. "And remember," he adds, "parking is terrific here. No charges, no tickets!"

Hours at Michele's are Monday-Thursday 8:30-8, Friday and Saturday 8:30-9 and Sunday 10-3.

Cynthia: A Coordinated Approach to Fashion

"I think women should look attractive and clothes should look flattering," explains Cynthia Sebolt, owner of Cynthia, the new women's clothing shop at 11 Spring Street (corner of Spring and Tulane streets). "I

Continued on Next Page

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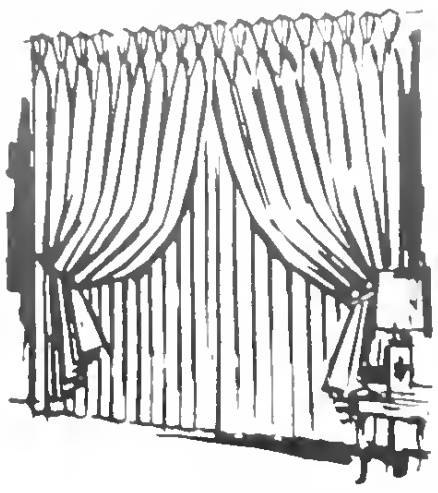

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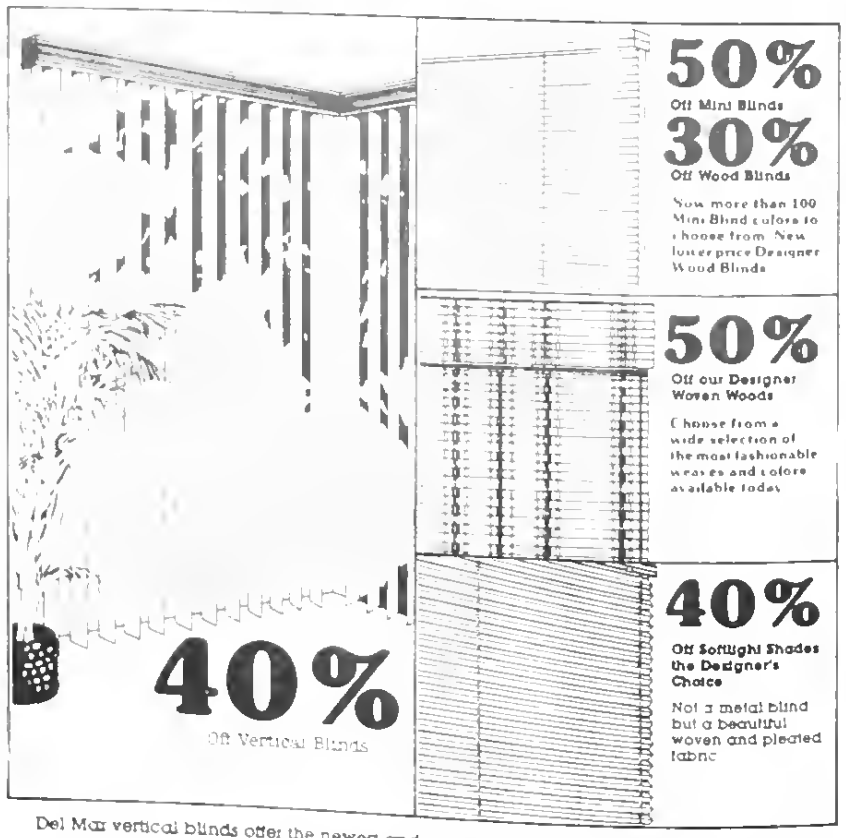

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del mar window coverings

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

love the buying," she adds, smiling. "It's probably my first love. It's exciting. I love the newness and the styles. I love fashion!"

Her shop, which opened last November, emphasizes a sophisticated, cosmopolitan style of clothing. As she says, "I offer 'city-type' clothing for the country. It's a 'city' look. Our sportswear — leather, suede and tweed — has a new look that people will respond to. It's a feminine, sophisticated, city-type look. It's just a matter of letting people know we're here. In fact, customers have already said they really needed a shop like this. I think I've filled that need for this type of area. Established a niche. Sales have been good, and I'm very happy.

The shop is similar to one Ms. Sebolt has had in Bedminster for the past eight years, and she believes the move to Princeton was a natural expansion. "This is a growing area, and the potential is good," she comments. "It's similar in many ways to my Bedminster store. The same type of customer. I'll sell the same type of merchandise.

"Coordinated look for fashion is stressed in both stores. The most important thing about our approach, really, is that the outfits are coordinated. For example there is always a blouse to go with the skirt or jacket, a scarf that is suitable. Even the coats that I select will have a skirt or pants that could go with them. There is a reason for everything that I buy. And the sales people are all trained to help coordinate."

Lovely dresses, glamourous gowns, elegant suits and coats, beautifully made sweaters and slacks, as well as an array of accessories such as hats, scarves, gloves, belts and jewelry, are gracefully displayed in the attractive store. With its muted shades of mauve and gray, the store itself is a visual pleasure and makes shopping here an enjoyable activity.

"I really consider this a fashion-store," says Ms. Sebolt. "We change with the seasons and with the styles. Things are becoming more fitted again, with tapered waists and less fabric. Women will have to keep their figures now!"

Clothes have been more casual for some time, and, in addition, she notes that "there are more choices now. It's easier to suit your own figure now. There is a lot more flexibility."

FASHION AT ITS FINEST is available at Cynthia, the new women's clothing shop. Owner Cynthia Sebolt features clothes with "a 'City' look for the country" as well as a home furnishings department.

Ms. Sebolt, who modeled as a teenager and majored in retail in college, has always had an avid interest in fashion. "I was in the New York buying office for J.L. Hudson," she recalls, "and was in several different departments, including dresses, sportswear and accessories. It was very good experience because I always knew I would eventually have my own shop."

Personal Service. Personal service is important in her store. "We believe in it," she says, adding, "I also buy for my customers as I get to know them. I'll buy something with them in mind. It's a custom-buying type of thing. I'll be on the lookout for a special item for someone. We do a big special order business."

Cynthia also does "a lot of mother of the bride business. Non-traditional dresses, both long and short, in soft, muted shades. Not the typical wedding outfits."

Dresses in general have been big sellers, and as she mentions, "We feature a lot of evening clothes, too. It's a big portion of our business. Lame jackets can be mixed with silk pants. We carry silk pants year-round. We also have camisoles, jackets and scarves to wear with them.

"I love good fabrics," she says enthusiastically. "It's one of my weaknesses and I'm partial to soft fabrics.

Beautiful velvet skirts, jackets and pants are available, as well as a variety of other fabrics. Customers seem to like the natural fabrics, Ms. Sebolt reports, and they often request cotton. Cynthia also carries a selection of ultrasuede and leather. The ultrasuede is especially popular with special orders and dyed-to-match outfits.

The clothes are sized from 2 to 16, and many have been made exclusively for Cynthia and carry the Cynthia label. Adele Simpson and other top designers are also represented. Prices fall into a range of $80 and up for dresses, $160 and up for evening gowns, $160 and up for suits, $50 and up for blouses, $60 and up for sweaters and $78 and up for wool, lined pants.

Furs are another specialty, and they are always available. "They're custom made," notes Ms. Sebolt, "and I hand pick all the skins. I'm very particular about the quality of the furs. Most people who have bought one come back and buy another. The prices are reasonable, too, because I don't have to stock a huge amount. We sell all kinds, a lot of mink, especially."

A silver tipped raccoon coat is on sale now, as are a number of other items throughout the store, some as much as 75% off. Velvet skirts and jackets, gold lame blouses and ultrasuede coats are among the items on sale. In fact, shoppers will always find some specials. As Ms. Sebolt says, "I have a continuous sale room. There will always be a sale going on."

Home Furnishings. Customers will appreciate that, and they will also enjoy the special section of the shop devoted to home furnishings. The shop's designer, Marjorie Kler, offers full design service "both for residential and commercial premises. We have a selection of wallpaper, fabrics and carpets in the shop and antiques in many styles."

Furniture, accessories, home furnishings and collectibles are also for sale. Lamps, pedestals for use as tables, a number of brass items, a copper weather vane, reproductions of Delaware pottery, imported pillows and tablecloths are some of the items available.

"Next month, we'll have an estate and antiques sale," notes Miss Kler, "with chairs, tables, corner cupboards and bedroom set and mirrors. Later I hope to do some specialty things. Different table settings, for example. Each month we'll try to feature something."

Whether you are looking for fine clothing or fine furnishings, you will enjoy a visit to this tasteful store where careful attention has been paid to every detail.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McCaughan-Hoover. Carey A. McCaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. McCaughan, 107 Snowden Lane, to Stuart G. Hoover, son of Mrs. Jean H. Hoover of Princeton and the late John L. Hoover Jr.

Ms. McCaughan, a graduate of Princeton High School and Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair, is employed by G.H. Besselaar Associates of Princeton.

Mr. Hoover graduated from Princeton High School and attended the Philadelphia College of Art. He is employed by Pierre Balmain of New York City.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

Carey A. McCaughan

Bailey-Malloy. Margaret B. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Bailey, 90 Cleveland Lane, to Daniel V. Malloy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Jr. of Little Silver, N.J.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Princeton Day School and, in 1982, of Dartmouth College. She teaches English at Princeton Day School.

Mr. Malloy graduated from the Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft and, *magna cum laude* in 1981, from Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a vice president of John F. Sullivan, Company, Philadelphia, a re-insurance brokerage firm which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the London-based Sedgewick Group Plc.

The wedding is planned for September 13 under the care of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends, Princeton.

Janet C. Olshansky

Olshansky-Morris. Janet C. Olshansky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Olshansky of Rumson, to Jeffrey S. Morris of Princeton, son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Morris of West Islip, N.Y.

Miss Olshansky, a *cum laude* graduate of Barnard College, is a financial analyst with Bloomingdale's in New York City.

Mr. Morris is a *cum laude* graduate of Princeton University and the Choate School. He also earned a Master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is vice president of sales and marketing for Films for the Humanities, a film and video distributor based in Princeton.

A summer, 1987, wedding is planned.

Kmiec-Shaw. Marjorie Kmiec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kmiec of Lawrenceville, to David Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaw Jr. of Ewing Township.

Miss Kmiec, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Vocational School, is an L.P.N. at Greenwood House Nursing Home in West Trenton.

Mr. Shaw, a graduate of Ewing High School, attends Penn-co Tech for diesel mechanics and is employed by Armored Motor Service in Ewing.

The couple plan a May, 1987, wedding.

Rowe-Powers. Pamela M. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Rowe of Pennington, to Harry J. Powers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Powers of Chatham.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School. Both are students at Susquehanna University, where Miss Rowe is majoring in communications and Mr. Powers in biology.

A summer, 1987, wedding is planned.

Shipe-Berrien. Betsy G. Shipe of Trenton, daughter of Anna M. Shipe of Everett, Pa., and the late William D. Shipe Sr., to John P. Berrien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Berrien, View Point Drive, Hopewell, and Forked River.

Miss Shipe, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by Capitol State Bank.

Mr. Berrien graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, Liberty Baptist College of Virginia, and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Illinois. He is employed in the Technical Services Department of the Mercer County Library.

A May wedding is planned.

Spranza-Szalontay. Nancy Spranza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Spranza of Titusville, to Kenneth C. Szalontay, son of Charles Szalontay of New Hope, Pa., and Mrs. Sharon Szalontay of Pennington.

Miss Sprnaza is majoring in business at Centenary College in Hackettstown. Mr. Szalontay, a Hopewell Valley High School graduate, is employed by the Naval Air Propolsion Center in Ewing.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Huston-Lisko. Marion B. Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huston Jr., 79 Hun Road, to John T. Lisko of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Huston is a 1973 graduate of Princeton Day School and a 1977 graduate of Lake Forest College. She was formerly a travel consultant for Raymond & Whitcomb of Boston.

Mr. Lisko, a graduate of Phoenix College and Arizona State University, is an office manager for Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services in Phoenix.

A fall wedding is planned.

Weasner-Machusak. Virginia Weasner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weasner of Flemington, to Chris Machusak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Machusak of Hopewell.

Both are graduates of Hopewell Valley High School and have attended Mercer County Community College. Miss Weasner is employed by Concepts Unlimited in Pennington and Mr. Machusak by John Brokaw and Son in Rocky Hill.

Wehrle-Briscoe. Lisa L. Wehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wehrle of Hollis, N.H., to Carl G. Briscoe II, son of Carl G. Briscoe Sr. of Pennington and Mrs. Sylvia I. Lewis of Willingboro.

Ms. Wehrle graduated from Hollis Area High School and received a bachelor's degree in economics from Mount Holyoke College. She is an assistant vice president of National Westminster Bank, U.S.A., in New York City.

Mr. Briscoe graduated from Princeton Day School and received a bachelor's degree in economics from Dartmouth College. He is an assistant vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York City.

A May wedding is planned.

Mrs. Patrick J. Cosgrove

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple are living in Princeton Junction.

Porter-Schonheiter. Nina Schonheiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Schonheiter, George House, Lawrenceville, to John R. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Porter of Lawrenceville; at Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

Mrs. Porter, a graduate of Lawrence High School and East Stroudsburg College in Pensylvania, is a health and physical education teacher at Pemberton High School.

Her husband, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Maine, is a consultant with Auxtron Computer Enterprises.

The couple are living in East Windsor.

Cosgrove-Weber. Jennifer L. Weber, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Weber, 28 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, to Patrick J. Cosgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cosgrove of Scarsdale, N.Y., February 1 in the Seminary Chapel, Princeton, the bride's father officiating.

Mrs. Cosgrove is a graduate of Gettysburg College and is a distribution representative for the Ann Taylor Corporation in New York City.

Her husband graduated from Gettysburg College and is a district sales manager for the Stadtman Corporation in New York.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in the New York area.

Juricic-Rauch. Laurie J. Rauch, daughter of Mrs. Jane Rauch of Princeton and the late Albert Rauch, to Simeon M. Juricic, son of Mrs. Susanna Juricic of Hightstown and the late Simeon Juricic; at the Windsor Chapel in West Windsor, the Rev. David Morgan officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the Mercer County Vocational School for cosmetology. Her husband is a graduate of Hightstown High School.

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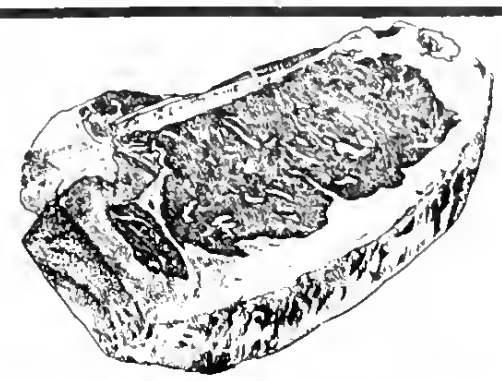

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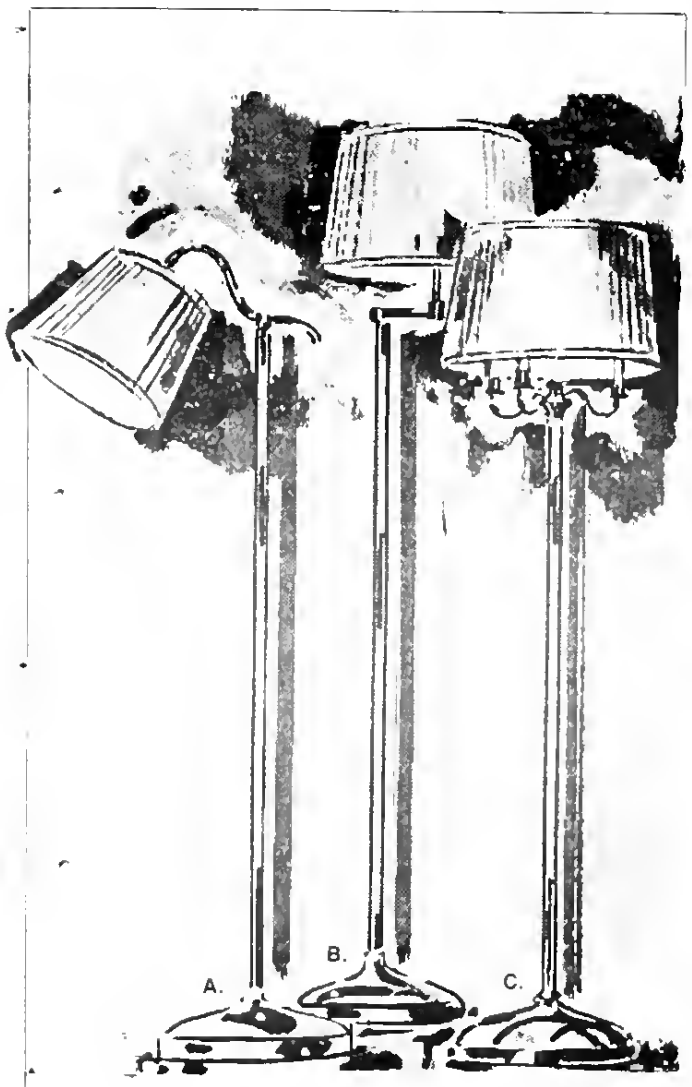

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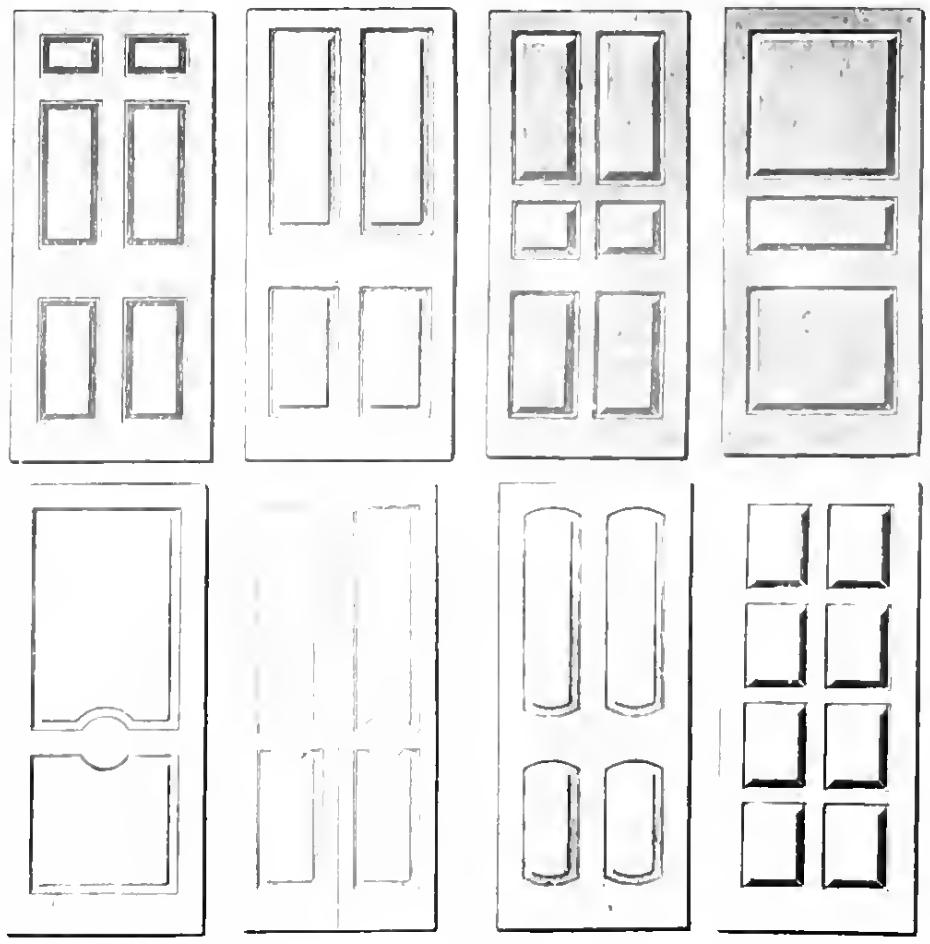

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Mary Mason of Miss Mason's School was an honored guest and paid tribute to the friendly atmosphere of the school and to Mrs. Boardman as a teacher. Mrs. Boardman, who is very active as a member of the McCarter Theatre board of trustees, has no definite plans following retirement in June, except to "do something different" and to remain active on behalf of McCarter.

———

Three Are Added to Staff To Work With Autistic

The Eden Family of Programs, which serves the needs of children and adults with autism, has named three new staff members to its adult services and residential programs. They are David Roussell, Rebecca Milton and Annette Cavallaro.

Mr. Roussell joins Eden as director of residential services for the program known as Eden A.C.R.E.s, which operates three group homes with two more scheduled to be opened within the next few months. Mr. Roussell earned his master's degree in special education from Monmouth College and worked as a progrm consultant for the New Jersey Division of Developmental Disabilities.

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Ms. Milton has been named director of adult services for Project W.E.R.C. (Work, Education and Resource Center). A graduate of Quincy College with master's degrees in psychology from Western Illinois University and in social work from Washington University, she was employed as a social worker for the chronically ill at the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton.

Project W.E.R.C. provides education and employment opportunities for adults with autism. It is currently located in Skillman with a second facility soon to open on Route One in South Brunswick.

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Ms. Cavallaro has worked as a teacher/therapist at Project W.E.R.C. since June of 1983 and will now serve as assistant director of residential services for the group homes. She is a graduate of Trenton State College who first worked for the Eden Programs as a camp counselor at Camp Beisler, Eden's summer residential program.

Cooking for Children

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a cooking program for children 7 or older with Dina Roth on Saturday, February 8, at 10:30 a.m. Children should wear old clothes, and registration is required.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

———

Tickets Available Now For Annual Antiques Show

The 27th annual Princeton Antiques Show, with proceeds benefitting Wellesley and Mount Holyoke colleges, will be held from March 21 through March 23.

A special preview reception is planned for Thursday evening, March 20. More than 35 dealers, specializing in both country and formal antiques, are expected to show their wares.

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Regular daily admission tickets for the show are $4. Special pre-sale tickets also are available for $3 each by mailing a check and order request, with a stamped self-addressed envelope, before March 15 to: Mrs. L. Fenn Stafford, 338 The Great Road, Princeton, 08540. Mrs. Stafford is the honorary Chairman.

The special preview is offered for $35 per person. This features not only a reception with entertainment from 6 to 9 on March 20, but also admission to all three show days, a special Friday morning lecture, and a guided tour among the exhibits, which will be conducted by advance reservation on Saturday morning March 22.

———

Lucy Stretch, interior decorator and a Princeton resident, will be the guest lecturer on Friday, March 21 at 10. Her topic will be "Antiques in New Settings."

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 22; and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 23.

The conducted tour among exhibits will begin at 10 on Saturday, March 22. In addition, appraisals will be made between 2 and 4 on both Saturday and Sunday.

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In charge of the show are Fleur Chandler and Peg Galbraith, representing Mount Holyoke College, and Jill Lewis and Ellen Tabell, Wellesley College. The presidents of both colleges are expected to attend the preview, Elizabeth Kennan of Mount Holyoke and Nan Keohane, Wellesley.

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Group for Parents Forms At Princeton Day School

Parents of Princeton Day School tenth graders are organizing a peer group for parents. Modeled after the successful peer leadership program in its fifth year at Princeton Day School, the parent program will begin with a leadership workshop for 16 parent volunteers on Saturday on the school's campus.

According to Betty Roach, Parent Association president at PDS, parents will receive training in group dynamimes and communication skills for their role as discussion leaders with other parents in the spring. The workshop leader is Dr. Sharon Powell, a psychologist with Princeton Psychological Associates and director of Peer Leadership Training at PDS.

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Dr. Powell cites the value of parents learning from each other during this confusing and often troubled period in the lives of their adolescent children. "Parents feel isolated from each other and this program intends to provide a place where parents can get support, exchange new ideas on effective parenting and improve communication with their children."

———

Alcoholics' Adult Children Are Focus of New Group

Princeton Psychological Associates and Melissa Bailey, ACSW, CAC, will offer an eight-week group for Adult Children of Alcoholics. It wil meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting February 26 and ending April 16.

Led by psychotherapist and alcoholism counselor Melissa Bailey and group and family therapist Selden Dunbar Illick, the group for men and women is designed to offer an opportunity to discuss the highly personal and often painful issues that may accompany having grown up in an alcoholic family system — the issues around difficulties in living related to self-esteem, control, trust, handling conflict, intimacy, sexuality, self-assertion, substance abuse, and problems in relationships.

Alcoholism is now understood to be a disease that affects the entire family, especially children. Twenty percent of the population grew up in an alcoholic home and may be unaware that thier feelings of isolation, difference and confusion are shared by others.

For further information, call 683-4188 or 924-8128.

Tax Assistance for Seniors

The Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle is once again sponsoring free tax assistance for older Princeton residents. The tax experts will be available every Monday from 1-4 p.m. beginning February 17. The last day to get this tax help is April 14, but seniors are encouraged to sign up as early as possible.

To arrange for an appointment call 924-7108.

———

New Aerobics Course Set to Begin February 18

A new ten-week session of Aerobic Expression will begin on Tuesday, February 18, at 6 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. The class, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7. Cost is $16 for Princeton residents and $32 for non-residents.

Application forms are avilable in the Recreation Office.

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'Nexus,' Consulting Firm, to Help Scholars Evaluate and Prepare Work for Publication

Two longtime acquisitions editors for Princeton University Press, newly retired, have formed a consulting firm to help scholars evaluate or prepare their work for publication.

The two are R. Miriam Brokaw and Marjorie Sherwood, and their company is called Nexus. Their purpose is to help authors — particularly but not necessarily unpublished authors — who are uncertain as to whether their manuscripts are ready for submission to a university press. Approaching a manuscript from the editorial or publisher's viewpoint, they offer a service that includes advising when a manuscript is not ready, suggesting what improvements need to be made, and recommending to which of the university presses the manuscript might most appropriately be sent.

R. Miriam Brokaw and Marjorie Sherwood

Continuing Involvement with Books and Authors

Miss Brokaw retired in November after 40 years with Princeton University Press, where her special interests were in European history and Asian studies. Mrs. Sherwood also retired from the Press at the end of 1985, after 14 years, primarily in literature. The two are good friends in addition to having been congenial colleagues.

As they speak about their new venture, their sentences almost dovetailing, enthusiasm for continuing involvement with books and authors is evident.

"We are not an agent, and we won't recommend a manuscript to a publisher," Mrs. Sherwood begins. "Nor will we tell a publisher what we have told an author, unless we are specifically asked by the author to do so."

"It will be a real service, once it gets off the ground," Miss Brokaw continues. "We have had 12 manuscripts thus far, and one, maybe two, accepted by a publisher." Expecting most of their work to be in Asian studies, history and literature, in that order, they have been surprised to find just the opposite thus far.

Help to the Untenured. Mrs. Sherwood describes the scholar for whom Nexus could be a boon as the young academician who is "overpowered" with course work, committee meetings, and student advisees and who is coming up for tenure at just the time his Ph.D thesis is "bouncing around" from publisher to publisher. Mrs. Sherwood says a Ph.D. thesis is "very, very seldom" ready for publication as a book, partly because it has been written for a committee of three and is full of scholarly "paraphernalia."

It takes 10 months from acceptance to the time a book is printed and bound. Nexus could conceivably shorten the time leading up to the contract, which could then be shown to the tenure review committee, Mrs. Sherwood thinks. The service includes advising which illustrations are suitable and which merely repetitive and what costs are involved in obtaining permissions to quote and reproduce.

Descriptive Letters. The two editors are asking that authors write a descriptive letter and send a *curriculum vitae* in advance of sending the manuscript (for which they should pay the postage, both ways). From the description, Miss Brokaw and Mrs. Sherwood can tell whether the manuscript is dealing with a topic that has already been covered exhaustively or is in a field, like science, in which they do not feel competent.

Nexus charges $100 for its service and will refund a portion if either editor feels they have not spent enough time for the fee to be fair. "Some you know right away if it is publishable," Miss Brokaw remarks. "You get a nose for it."

Conversely, if more time is desirable, they will write and provide an estimate before continuing.

It was Miss Brokaw who had the idea for Nexus. Sitting up in bed reading the collection of appreciative authors' letters which Princeton University Press gave her on retirement, she realized there was a need "out there" that she could continue to address. When approached, Mrs. Sherwood says she "leaped like a trout" at the idea.

"An author and editor develop a curious intellectual intimacy that I found rewarding," she says. "Now we can turn that to practical use." Her contribution was the name. Webster's defines "nexus" as the bond, link or tie between a group or series of things; a means of connection between things. They view Nexus as a service link between scholarly or academic writing and commercial publication.

"It's very exciting to help an author make a manuscript into a book," Mrs. Sherwood says. "It's an iffy business, but when it works it is just exhilerating." Miss Brokaw chimes in.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Atle Selberg, 7 Maxwell Lane, of the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been awarded the 1986 Wolf Foundation Prize in Mathematics. He will share the $100,000 award with Prof. Samuel Eilenberg of Columbia University, New York. The prizes will be presented to the recipients in May 1986 by the President of Israel at the Knesset in Jerusalem.

The Wolf Foundation was established in 1976 to "promote science and art for the benefit of mankind" by the late Dr. Ricardo Wolf. It awards prizes in the fields of chemistry, physics, agriculture, medicine and the arts, as well as mathematics.

———

The Wolf Prize Committee stated that Prof. Selberg is being honored for "his profound and original work on number theory and on discrete groups and automorphic forms," and further commented that "his contributions are so deep and so many that his name is already part of the history of mathematics."

Born in 1917 in Langesund, Norway, Prof. Selberg received his doctorate from the University of Oslo. He was a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1947-48, a permanent member from 1949 to 1951 and became a member of the Faculty in 1951. He is the first Norwegian to win a Wolf Prize and the fourth member of the Faculty at the Institute to be so honored. Previous Institute Faculty who were awarded this prize were Andre Weil and Hassler Whitney, of the School of Mathematics, who were awarded Wolf prizes in 1979 and 1983 respectively, and Freeman Dyson who won the Wolf award for physics in 1981.

———

Metropolitan Opera tenor **Jeffrey Stamm** of Hopewell will make his Philippines debut in early February with the Bamhoo Organ Festival in Manila singing works by Hossini, Bach, Vivaldi and Mozart. Other forthcoming engagements include an appearance with the Oklahoma Symphony on March 20, where he will perform Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Requiem* and appearances with the Seattle Symphony on May 12 and 13 singing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony under the baton of Maestro Gerard Schwarz.

Mr. Stamm made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1982 in Puccini's *Il Tabarro* and as the Italian Singer in Richard Strauss' *Der Rosenkavolier*. He has been heard there since in productions of Berlioz' *Les Troyens*, Donizetti's *Lo Fille du Regiment*, Wagner's *Triston und Isolde*, Mozart's *Die Entfuehrung ous dem Serail*, Puccini's *Lo Boheme*, Mozart's *Don Giovonni* and Verdi's *Macbeth*.

Jeffrey Stamm

He was heard this season in Floyd's *Willie Stark* with Charlotte Opera and Shreveport Opera and sang *Messiah* with the Jacksonville Symphony. Other recent engagements include appearing as Hodolfo in *La Boheme* in Baton Rouge and Denver and in *Der Rosenkavolier* with the Los Angeles Opera Theater.

———

Hanna E. Von Goeler of Princeton has been named to the Honors List at Rhode Island School of Design.

———

Cara L. Pettibone, daughter of John and Anita Pettibone, Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, has been named to the Dean's List in the School of Business at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She is a 1983 graduate of Montgomery High School.

———

Hsu Gin Chen, 9 Deer Haven Drive, Belle Mead, a freshman, and **Mark R. DeLuca**, 108 Howard Way, Pennington, a senior, have been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

———

Richard M. Drobner, 3 Deer Run, and **Christopher M. Peek**, 11 Glenview Drive, have been named to the Dean's List at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

———

Zell Draz Pattinson, a speech and language development teacher in the Princeton schools for 12 years, has been elected to the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1978 by the Women's Division of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services to recognize Ohio women who have achieved distinction in their chosen fields and who have contributed to improving the status of women.

Ms. Pattinson left Princeton in 1976 to work on a daily newspaper in Warren, Ohio, The Tribune Chronicle, which had been in her family for three generations. In 1979, she became publisher.

Continued on Next Page

Zell D. Pattinson

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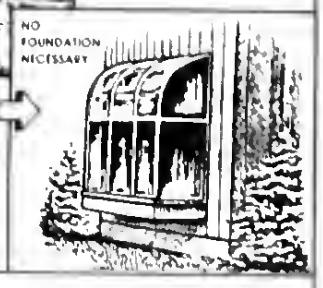

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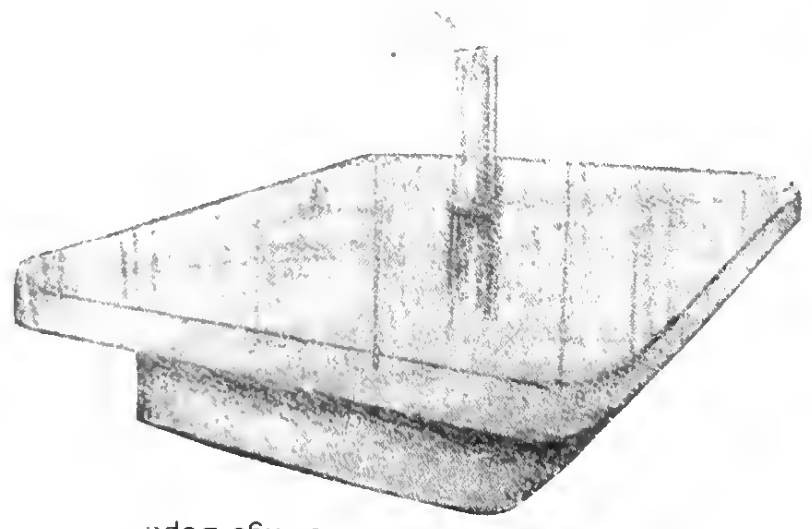

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert M. Hendry of Princeton has been elected to the board of directors of the New York Business Group on Health. The organization is a coalition of more than 270 businesses, unions, insurance companies an other organizations concerned with the costs, accessibility and quality of health care services and the impact of illness and injury on employee well-being and productivity.

Mr. Hendry is executive assistant to the president of Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens, a non-profit institution operating five hospitals and other health care facilities in New York City.

He previously served two terms on Princeton Borough Council and was a candidate for the New Jersey State Assembly.

Lucio A. Petrocelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando R. Petrocelli, 174 Brookstone Drive, a third-year student at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden, has been named a member of the Faculty Committee on Disciplinary Matters at the school. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in history at George Washington University.

Kristin A. Carlson, 400 South Main Street, Pennington a junior at Moravian College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term.

Robert P. Nuechterlein of Princeton Junction has been named staff vice president, Northeast regional marketing, by Hertz Rent A Car. He will be responsible for all marketing activities in Hertz' Northeast Region.

Mr. Nuechterlein previously served as director of passenger marketing for TWA.

Edmund Keeley, professor of English and Creative Writing at Princeton University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Thessaloniki in Greece. He will lecture on English and American literature during March and April of 1986.

Prof. Keeley is the author of five novels, 12 volumes of poetry in translation and three books of criticism. His fiction, both novels and short stories, often makes use of settings in Greece, where he normally spends his summers, but recently he has focused on New York City and Washington, D.C.

He has just finished a novel set in Southeast Asia based on a trip he made in 1982 to the Thai-Cambodian border to visit refugee camps. His first novel, *The Libation* (Scribners, 1958), was awarded the Rome Prize of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. His second novel, *The Gold-Hatted Lover* (Little Brown, 1961), was written while he was on a Guggenheim Fellowship in fiction.

His translations of poetry have earned several awards, and in 1982 he received the Howard T. Behrman Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities. He teaches creative writing and modern Greek literature at Princeton University during half the year and devotes the remainder to full-time writing.

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BUSINESS

ACHIEVERS HONORED: Corporate officers of Weichert Realtors recently honored President's Club members and Princeton office sales associates who qualified for the N.J. State Million Dollar Club. Pictured are, front row (from left), Ruth Cohn, Sherry Knight, Norma Greaves, Peggy Siebens, Rita Margolis, Nancy Healey, Sue Ann Snyder and Joan Grander; and second row (from left), James M. Weichert, Bob Albrecht, Larry Vroom and Paul Christman.

Chamber of Commerce Announces New Board

Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, Donald J. Loff, has announced members of the Board of Directors for 1986. They are Nicholas L. Carnevale, president, Walter B. Howe, Inc.; Paul R. Chesebro, administrative associate, The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation; Marie A. Clark, president, RaMar Guides, Inc.; Donald K. Conover, general manager/Corporate Education & Training, AT&T; Alan G. Frnak, president-owner, Langrock Stores, Inc.; George C. Hennessy, director of marketing, procurement and public affairs, RCA Laboratories - David Sarnoff Research Center; A.C. Reeves Hicks, partner, Smith, Lambert, Hicks & Miller; Francis J. Horsley, executive director, United Way-Princeton Area Communities; Donald J. Loff, senior vice president-investments, Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc.; John J. O'Leary, vice president, Gillespie Advertising, Inc.; William P. Portrude, president, Express Press; William J Quinlan, property-casualty insurance agent, Allen & Stults Company; Allen I. Rowe, associate director of administration and finance, Institute for Advanced Study; Marilyn R. Sikora, manager, Revere Travel; Leonard H Smith, partner, Withum, Smith & Brown, P.A ; Bishop Prince A. Taylor, Jr., Retired Bishop of United Methodist Church, Robert J. Wolfe, general manager, Princeton Forrestal Center; and Leonard A. Wood, vice chairman of the board, The Gallup Organization.

Officers for the new year are, Donald J Loff, chairman of the board; George C. Hennessy, vice chairman of the board; Allen I. Rowe, vice chairman of the board, Leonard H Smith, treasurer; and Leonard A Wood, assistant treasurer

Free Zip + 4 Coding Offered by Post Office

Mailers who store their address files on computer diskettes can arrange for the Postal Service to add the new ZIP + 4 codes to their files without charge.

Princeton Postmaster Victor M. Zoczek said firms that use ZIP + 4 codes on volume first-class mailings earn rate incentives and other benefits. The per-piece rate for qualifying non-presorted ZIP + 4 mailing of at least 250 pieces is 21.1 cents, and the rate for presorted ZIP + 4 mailing of at least 500 pieces if 17.5 cents per piece.

Mr. Zuczek requested that customers with diskette files of 350 to 50,000 addresses call him at 452-9045 to take advantage of the free conversion service. He said the Postal Service can add the expanded ZIP codes to 3½", 5¼" and 8" diskettes in most formats.

He noted that the conversion process also offers customers options to have misspelled street names corrected, delivery address line formats standardized and city misspellings, erroneous state abbreviations and invalid five-digit ZIP codes corrected.

United Jersey Completes Aequisition of Franklin

United Jersey Banks, Carnegie Center, has announced that its acquisition of Franklin Bancorp, headquartered in Somerset, has been finalized. The merger gives United Jersey a total of more than $5.2 billion in assets and 139 offices in 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties.

Three former Franklin directors have joined United Jersey's corporate board of directors. They are, Anthony D. Schoberl, chairman of Franklin State Bank; Kenneth A. Bott, president and chief executive officer of Franklin State; and James A. Skidmore, Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Science Management Corp.

Each Franklin share will be exchanged for .825 shares of United Jersey Banks common stock. Fractional shares will be paid out at the rate of $34 per share.

Deloitte Haskins & Sells A New Forrestal Tenant

Deloitte Haskins and Sells, one of the eight largest accounting firms in the United States, is scheduled to occupy nearly 32,500 square feet in Building A of Forrestal Greens, Prudential at Princeton's newest structure at Forrestal Center, Route 1.

The three buildings which will be completed in Forrestal Greens' Phase I of construction will contain more than 170,000 square feet of office space. Forrestal Greens joins the existing Prudential at Princeton complex, which provides approximately 830,000 square feet of space. The new development will bring the square footage to over a million, to be contained in 14 buildings.

The Consortium for Scientific Computing, Inc., has leased the entire 41,000 square feet of Phase I Building C, with occupancy scheduled for late spring. Named the John von Neumann Center, the structure will house a $127 million supercomputer center, one of foor in the United States.

Net Income Reported Up at Horizon Bancorp

Horizon Bancorp has reported net income for the year of $30,618,000, which was 15 percent higher than for 1984. On a per share basis, net income was $3.35, up 13 percent from last year.

Net income for the fourth

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

quarter of 1985 was $7,922,000, up 23 percent from 1984. Net income per common share was $0.86, up 23 percent from the previous year.

Princeton Bank is a member of Horizon Bancorp.

Common Stock Offering Planned by United Jersey

United Jersey Banks, Carnegie Center, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission to sell 1,250,000 shares of common stock in a public offering.

"The transaction will add to United Jersey's shareholder equity and raise its capital ratios," said the bank's chairman and president, T. Joseph Semrod. "This will allow us to take advantage of further opportunities as they occur in our changing banking environment."

The offering of the common stock is expected to take place this month, and the price per share will be determined by market conditions at that time. Merrill Lynch Capital Markets will lead manage the offering with Keefe, Bruyette & Woods acting as co-manager.

Personnel Notes

John Belli, Jr., James Greenberg, Sandra Margott, and Jeffrey Talka have been named associates of The Hillier Group, 777 Alexander Road.

Mr. Belli is senior project manager for Design Interface, the group's development and construction management arm. Prior to joining Hillier he worked for a family-owned construction management firm in Trenton.

Mr. Greenberg is director of Computer-Aided Design and Drafting at Hillier. He holds a Master of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and a degree in structural engineering from Cornell University.

Ms. Margott is the firm's interior furniture specialist. She joined Hillier in 1980 and holds a Bachelor of Science from Hunter College.

Mr. Talka manages the firm's Tampa office. Prior to his transfer to Tampa, he was with the Ehrenkrantz Group in San Francisco and New York.

Arnold Associates, landscape architects and site planners, 40 Witherspoon Street, has named **Gary E. Peterson** as partner.

Prior to joining the firm in June 1983, Mr. Peterson taught with the landscape architecture program of Rutger's Cook College. He holds a master of art in sculpture and had previously worked in Southern California specializing in large residential development and parks and recreation design. Mr. Peterson will continue his role in managing projects such as the landscape planning for Capital Square, an urban renewal project in Kuala Lumpur and the landscape design for a proposed office/commercial complex in Atlanta, Ga.

Established in 1971, Arnold Associates has been commissioned to design over 160 projects throughout the United States and abroad, including landscape design for the controversial Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. The varied work of the firm includes parks, large scale urban developements, interior gardens and local projects such as two playgrounds for the Princeton Regional Schools.

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Sue Ann Snyder, 35 Marion Road West, sales associate with Weichert Realtors in Princeton, has qualified for the N.J. State Million Dollar Club. Sales of $2 million are required for qualification.

Mrs. Snyder has been a licensed broker for seven years and has been associated with Weichert for 3½ years. She is a member of the Mercer County and Somerset County Boards of Realtors.

Jack A. Frohbieter has been named division vice president and general manager of RCA Astro-Electronics Division. He succeeds Charles A. Schmidt, who has been named an RCA group vice president.

Mr. Frohbieter formerly served as division vice president, Communications Satellite Programs. His responsibilities included Video Distribution Satellites, General Purpose Communications Satellites, and the NASA Advanced Communications Technology Satellite program.

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Township Taxes

Continued from Page 1

According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, it is the use of surplus funds that is the determining factor in establishing a municipal tax rate. If the Township were to use the full amount of surplus funds available at the end of 1985 for its 1986 budget, the municipal tax rate would drop seven cents per $100 assessed valuation. However the consequences for the following year would be severe — a 27 cent increase, Mr. Pascale says.

After projecting revenues and expenses, based on the previous year's experience, and adding some cushion, Mr. Pascale recommended a five-cent municipal tax hike when he met with Committee for the final budget session last Saturday. However, Committee members sought to lower that number, aware of the difficulty many Township residents are facing in paying their taxes.

Last year's increase was two cents, that for 1984, 3.7 cents. There was zern increase in the municipal tax rate in 1983. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike suggested four cents as a compromise. His motion was supported by Carol Wojciechowicz and Thomas Poole. Gail Firestone preferred a lower rate, and William Cherry thought the five cents was preferable.

The four-cent increase brings the municipal portion of the tax rate to 44 cents. Mr. Pascale is projecting a six-cent increase in the school rate to $1.22 and an eight-cent hike in the county rate to $1, bringing the total estimated 1986 property tax for Township residents to $2.66 per $100 assessed valuation.

For a $100,000 home that translates to $2,660, or $180 higher than last year's $2,480.

The total general appropriations for 1986 come to $8.8 million, up $1.1 million from the previous year. In introducing the budget Monday night, Mr Pascale attributed the biggest chunk, $459,000, to increases in the capital improvement fund, primarily sewer repair and road repaving. Another $321,000 will go for debt service on a 1985 bond sale which was used primarily for sewer rehabilitation.

Mount Lucas Road from Ewing Street to Valley Road will be repaved in 1986, as will Terhune Road from Harrison to Van Dyke. Police salaries are up, in part because three new police officers have been hired. Funding for these officers will be partially offset by a Supplemental Safe Neighborhood Program grant from the state.

Insurance premiums are up 47 percent in the Township, reflecting an industry-wide increase in municipal premiums.

Stand on S-92. At its meeting the previous week, Township Committee voted to hire the New York law firm of Donovan Leisure, at a sum not to exceed $6,000. The purpose, according to Committeewoman Firestone, is to assist the Township in taking "an aggressive stand on highway S-92 to assure the alignment will be to our advantage." Mayor Pike voted against the resolution, saying he was not "personally convinced" of the necessity for it. "Our relations with Montgomery are fairly good," the mayor said. "I feel there are other ways to address the issue."

Committee also introduced an ordinance amending the permitted floor-area ratio and requiring a minimum height of two stories for office buildings in the OR 3 zone. The public hearing on that ordinance before formal adoption was set for February 24.

—Barbara L. Johnson

U-Store Addition Reviewed

The Planning Board was scheduled to hear the expansion plans of the Princeton University Store at its regular meeting last Tuesday night.

The U-Store was seeking site plan approval for a third story for textbooks and office space. Also on the Planning Board agenda was an application for the reconstruction of a warehouse behind PJ's Pancake House on Nassau Street as offices with a single apartment on the second and another on the third floor.

Access to the warehouse is from a small alley running between the restaurant and Bainbridge House which is narrower than the minimum required in the Borough code.

The applicant, Princeton International Properties, was seeking a waiver of parking requirements.

Open House Scheduled By Co-op Nursery School

The Princeton Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Open House for prospective students and their parents on Wednesday, Febraury 19, from noon to 2 p.m. Located in the rear rooms of Princeton High School, the school may be entered from Walnut Lane.

Princeton Cooperative Nursery School is now in its fifth decade of pre-school education emphasizing the cooperative interaction of school and family. For more information, call Mary Bliss at 921-2382.

Saturday Session Set On Gorbachev Proposal

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and a number of other New Jersey peace organizations will sponsor a discussion Saturday on the recent Gorbachev proposal to halt testing of nuclear weapons. The session, called "A Gathering of New Jersey Concerned Citizens," will be held from 9:30 to 3:30 in the Unitarian Church.

Speakers will include Freeman Dyson, physicist, Institute for Advanced Study; Josephine Stein, Center for Environmental Studies, Princeton University; Kathleen Gomez, arms control aide to Rep. Pat Schroeder (D. Col.); Larry Hamm, Progressive Rainbow Alliance of N.J.; Pat Harmon, lobbyist for the National Nuclear Freeze Campaign; Anne Martindell, Women for a Meaningful Summit; and Jim Zazzali, chair, N.J. Freeze.

The sponsors suggest that the Gorbachev proposal is a potential breakthrough in the nuclear arms race, the first substantial plan by a superpower leader for the systematic elimination of nuclear weapons by the year 2000. The gathering will be concerned with devising a strategy to meet this challenge.

Topics to be covered include "The Great Gorbachev Proposal: What it Means"; "Test Moratorium: Meeting the Challenge of the Next Two Months"; and "Local and Statewide Initiatives and Organizing Strategies."

Sponsors include the N.J., Middlesex and South Jersey Freeze Campaigns; N.J. Sane in cooperation with Common Cause; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Physicians for Social Responsibility; and the N.J. Council of Churches, among others.

Participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch; child care will be provided. The registration donation is $5 per person and $6 for a family. For further information call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

This Year's Home Show Is Scbeduled for March 8

Saturday, March 8, is the date for the third annual Home Show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Princeton. It will be held at the Hyatt Regency — Princeton from 10 to 4 and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Last year, more than 3,500 people came to the Hyatt ballroom for a look at the 76 exhibitors and for the chance to win door prizes. This year, along with the show's main theme, "Your Home Is Your Castle," the Chamber will preview the spring season with "The Garden Party." This will feature a number of floral, lawn, and garden displays.

Anyone interested in becoming an exhibitor should contact the Chamber office at 921-7676.

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RELIGION

Christian Bias Is Topic Of Jewish Scholar's Talk

Susan Handelman, associate professor of English at the University of Maryland, will be the scholar in residence at the Princeton Hillel Foundation, Thursday - Saturday, February 13-15.

In her book, *The Slayers of Moses*, Prof. Handelman argues that the tradition of literary criticism in the West has been dominated by Christian thought, and that there is an alternate way of viewing texts, a Rabbinic one, an approach which is a secularized version as articulated in the 20th century by Sigmund Freud, Jacques Lacan, Harold Bloom and Jacques Derrida, among others, all of whom are Jewish.

She will be speaking on this in a talk co-sponsored with the Department of Comparative Literature, Thursday evening, February 13 at 8 in McCosh 60 on the Princeton University campus. The lecture is entitled "The Rabbis as Literary Critics: Literary Critics as Rabbis."

Having grown up in middle class America, Prof. Handelman traveled to Jerusalem where she became interested in Hasidic Judaism, represented by Lubavitch. She joined their community in Crown Heights, New York City, and became the editor and translator of one of a volume of sermons (Divrei Torah) of the current Rebbe. She left that community but still holds deep religious commitments.

Prof. Handelman will describe her personal pilgrimage in a talk entitled "My Spiritual Journey: From Suburbia to Lubavitch and Beyond," Friday evening, February 14, 8:30 at the Hillel Foundation Reading Room at Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Bulletin Notes

The Church of St. Charles Borromeo will hold a first annual communion breakfast Sunday after the 8:45 and 10 a.m. Masses in the Montgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

Bacon, eggs, cereal, rolls, juice and coffee will be served at $3 for adults and $2 for children age 6-12. There is no charge to children under 6. Carmen and Kathie Catanese of Rocky Hill are chairing the event, the Rev. John M. Banko is pastor.

Dr. Mel Silberman, co-author of *How to Discipline Without Feeling Guilty*, will present a program on "Confident Parenting of Young Children" Tuesday at 8 at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Silberman is professor of psycho-educational processes at Temple University and a family therapist. He has appeared on radio and television programs and his ideas on parenting have been featured in magazines and newspaper.

The public is invited, and there is no fee.

The Rev. David Taylor, general secretary for strategy and interpretation of the Consultation on Church Union, is a member of the Ecumenical Partnership Committee that is working to form a union between the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The 22-member committee met in Chicago recently.

The two denominations voted last year after eight years of study to enter an uncharted "partnership" arrangement.

Freda A. Gardner

The arrangement calls for a new relationship in the areas of doing mission together, engaging in theological preparation aimed at full communion and conducting common worship with frequent sharing of Holy Communion.

Dr. Freda A. Gardner, professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will deliver her inaugural address as full professor on Wednesday, February 12, at 1:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. Her topic will be "Teaching: A Response to 'Faith in Search of Understanding.'"

Prof. Gardner joined the faculty of Princeton Seminary in 1961 as assistant professor of Christian education and became professor in September 1985. She is also director of the Seminary's School of Christian Education. Before coming to Princeton, she served as director of Christian education at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.

Montgomery United Methodist Men's Fellowship will hold a breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. with Bruce Koczman of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. All men are welcome to come with their teenage sons or daughters.

Worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The student pastor, Karon Topper, will deliver the message, "Should Women Preach?" Members of the Women's Fellowship will serve as lay readers and ushers. All are welcome.

At 6 p.m., the youth group will sponsor a 50s-60s Dance. The event will feature dance contests, a live DJ, burgers, fries, hula-hoop contest and other activities for $15 a couple. Profits will be turned over to local organizations serving the needs of the hungry.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a Snowflake Square Dance Saturday at 7:30. Marion Pearce, a Texas native who lives in Ewing and head the Marionette Square Dance Club and teaches square dancing at the Ewing Adult School, will be the caller.

The dance is open to all adults. Mr. Pearce will teach the dances, and no experience is needed. Admission is $2.25 per person; participants are encouraged to come with or without partner and to to wear comfortable shoes. For reservations call Peggy and Paul Ashton at 924-3502 or Ruth and Guy Woodward at 924-1331.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction will hold an Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion and the imposition of ashes at 8 on Wednesday, February 12, the Rev. Margaret Payne and the Rev. Gregg Kaufman officiating.

Every Wednesday during Lent a brief Lenten service will be held at 7:45 p.m. All are invited.

OBITUARIES

Pleasant Jefferson Conkwright, internationally known as a typographer and book designer, died January 31 of a heart attack at his home on Autumn Hill Road.

Mr. Conkwright was typographer at Princeton University Press from 1939 until his retirement in 1970. His books are widely admired for the simplicity of their design and for their ingenious but unostentatious use of type and ornament. In 1955 he was awarded the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Mr. Conkwright often remarked that "printing is a servant art," and he insisted that books of his design should be comfortable to hold and to read, that they should lie flat when open on a table, and that the spines should be easily legible on the bookshelf.

He was a traditionalist, using the great typefaces of the past in new and pleasing ways. One outstanding example was his work with the Mergenthaler Linotype Company to adapt a typeface of Binny and Ronaldson, first cast in Philadelphia around 1800, creating a new typeface called "Monticello" for use in Julian P. Boyd's edition of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*. His design of that monumental edition set the standard and greatly influenced the design of other scholarly editions of the writings of the Founding Fathers and other great Americans.

Born in Oklahoma, he began his career in printing by duplicating Sunday School programs for his father's Baptist congregation. He soon acquired a small hand-press and worked as a helper in a print shop.

He later attended the National Academy of Commercial Art in Chicago and the University of Kentucky, worked in an engraving company, and in 1929 became a man-of-all-work, including design, at the newly formed University of Oklahoma Press. The director of the Oklahoma Press moved to Princeton University Press in 1938 and a year later persuaded Mr. Conkwright to join him.

He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the Grolier Club and was awarded honorary degrees by Princeton University and the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Conkwright is survived by his wife, Hazel Boone Conkwright of Princeton and Lexington, Ky.; and two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Morrison of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Edwin Morton of Ardmore, Okla.

In lieu of flowers, friends may send contributions to Princeton University Press to establish a book fund in his memory.

Grace S. Downs, 91, of Vandeventer Avenue, died February 2 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Nesbanic.

Born in Prospect Plains, Mrs. Downs lived in Cranbury before moving to Princeton more than 50 years ago. A graduate of Rider College, she was a statistician for Educational Testing Service from 1945 to 1965.

She was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center for 30 years and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, the Princeton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 91, the Friday Club of the YWCA, AARP, and the Senior Citizens Club. She was a Gold Star Mother and a former member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Wife of the late Edwin A. Downs, and mother of the late Charles A. Downs, she is survived by a son, Edwin A. Downs Jr. of Pennington.

The service will be held Friday at 10:30 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. The Rev. Stephens Lytch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, will officiate. Burial will follow in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, PO Box 387, Cranbury 08512, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Lucy C. D'Arcy, 85, died February 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Miss D'Arcy lived in Princeton for the past 20 years. She was a former secretary at Princeton University and retired in 1982 from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, where she served as secretary to the foundation president.

She is survived by a sister, Margaret D. Ivins of Princeton, and a brother, Donald J. D'Arcy of Pennington.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be

Continued on Next Page

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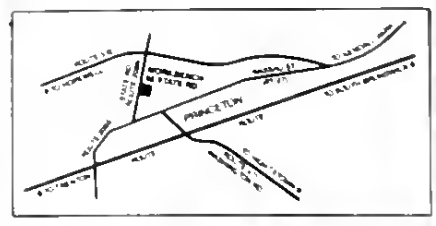

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

made to Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road.

Dr. J. Reginald Pierson, 83, of Rossmoor, died January 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Dr. Pierson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of Dartmouth Medical School and the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. He was associated in the practice of medicine with his father, Dr. T.A. Pierson, from 1929 to 1958 and served for several years as physician for The Peddie School in Hightstown.

Dr. Pierson was a former staff member at Mercer Hospital, where he served his internship, and an emeritus staff member of Princeton Medical Center. He was a former attending physican for St. Michael's Orphanage in Hopewell.

He served with the N.J. National Guard 119th Medical Regiment of 44th Division as a lieutenant colonel and was with the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He was a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kan.

Dr. Pierson was a former member of the Hopewell Borough Council, a former director of the Hopewell National Bank, and director emeritus of the Princeton Bank. He was a charter member and former president of the Hopewell Golf Course and a member of the Spring Lake and Springdale golf clubs. He was a member of the Mercer County and the New Jersey medical societies and the American Medical Association.

He also belonged to the Hopewell Fire Department, Hopewell Lodge No. 155 F&AM, Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, and Crescent Temple.

Son of the late Dr. Theodore A. and Clara Sutphin Pierson, and husband of the late Florence Kester Pierson, he is survived by his wife, Mildred Tuck Pierson; two sons, J. Reginald Pierson Jr. of Dallas, Tex., and Kester R. Pierson of Princeton; two stepdaughters, Janet S. Petta and Carol Ann Mansfield of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Theodore A. Pierson Jr. of Rossmoor; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Elizabeth Stuppleheen, 76, of Lawrenceville, died January 28 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

She was employed for many years at Gallup and Robinson, Inc. until her retirement in 1972 as senior vice president of personnel and production.

Born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, Mrs. Stupplebeen studied at Lane Commercial College and Cleveland College of Western Reserve University. She also studied Spanish at the Berlitz School of Languages and with accredited tutors in Puerto Rico and Mexico. Trained as a legal secretary, she was chief of distribution operation for the U.S. Department of Agriculture School Lunch Programs in San Juan, Puerto Rico, from 1943 to 1946.

She moved to Princeton in 1946 to work for Gallup and Robinson where she was employed as a secretary/analyst. She was assistant director for Gallup and Robinson in 1958; director of special print studies in 1960; director of personnel and special print studies in 1963; vice president of personnel and production in 1965; and senior vice president of personnel and production in 1972 when she retired.

Mrs. Stupplebeen was an enthusiastic patron of the arts, opera and classical music. She was also a writer and poet. She was a member of the board of directors of Youth Employment Services, the Princeton Personnel Association and the Soroptimist Club. She also served on the board of Altrusa, a professional women's organization in San Juan and was elected to Who's Who Among American Women in 1966.

She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church for 26 years.

Wife of the late James E. Stupplebeen, who died in 1965, and sister of the late Ruth Adams, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clarence A. Baldwin of Willoughby, Ohio, and Mrs. John T. Walker of Aurora, Ohio; two nieces and two nephews; four great-nieces and seven great-nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Hev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating.

Dorothy Chapman, 75, of Lawrenceville, died January 30 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Miss Chapman was a lifelong area resident. She retired in 1976 as a secretary for the Lawrenceville Fuel Co. She was a 1933 graduate of Rider College and a member of Trinity Cathedral.

Surviving are a brother, Edward K. Chapman of Boston, Mass., a sister, Mrs. David C. Harkness of Lawrenceville; a nephew, David Harkness of Pennington, two great-nieces and three great-nephews, all of Pennington, and several cousins.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. John A. Van Sant of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Mary Ann Venta, 61, of Princeton Junction, died January 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Venta lived in Princeton Junction for 25 years. She attended the school of nursing associated with Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland and became a registered nurse in 1945. Shortly therafter she became an Army nurse. In 1949 she graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine and became a flight nurse with the Air Force.

During the Korean War, Mrs. Venta served as a flight nurse with the Air Force Evacuation Units. She was one of the first nurses to land in Pusan, Korea, and helped to evacuate many wounded military personnel from Korea. She served 10½ years of military service stationed in England, Germany, Japan, Korea and the United States.

Surviving are her husband, Major Innocenzo Venta Jr., U.S. Air Force retired; a daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Capt. Raymond Varney, stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany, a daughter Lori at home; a son Lary of Princeton; a sister, Margaret D'Angelo of Cleveland, Ohio; and a brother, Thomas Orichella of Cleveland.

The service and burial were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W. First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everitt Drive, Princeton Junction 08550, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Anthony P. Friel, 81, of Tamarac, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died January 31 in Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Vandergrift Heights, Pa., Mr. Friel lived in Princeton most of his life before moving to Tamarac 15 years ago. He retired in 1970 after 28 years with RCA Astro in East Windsor.

Husband of the late Della A. Friel, who died last November, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Ronald N. and Janet Friel of Hamilton Square; a granddaughter, Kathryn, and a sister, Victoria of Princeton.

The service was private, and burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial Service March 1 For J. Douglas Brown

A memorial service for J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty, emeritus, and provost, emeritus, of Princeton University who died on January 19, will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, in the Princeton University Chapel.

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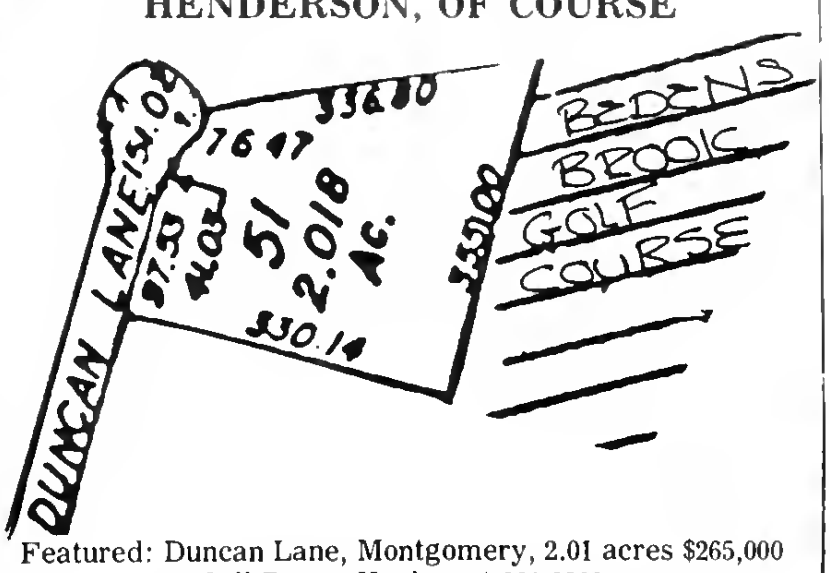

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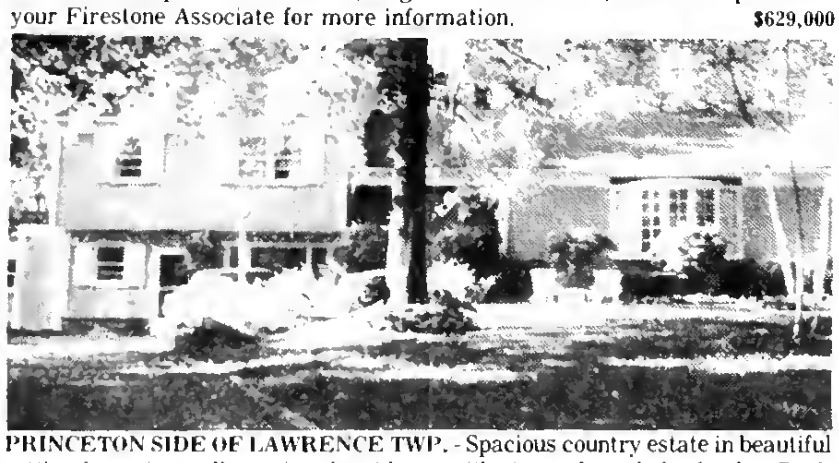

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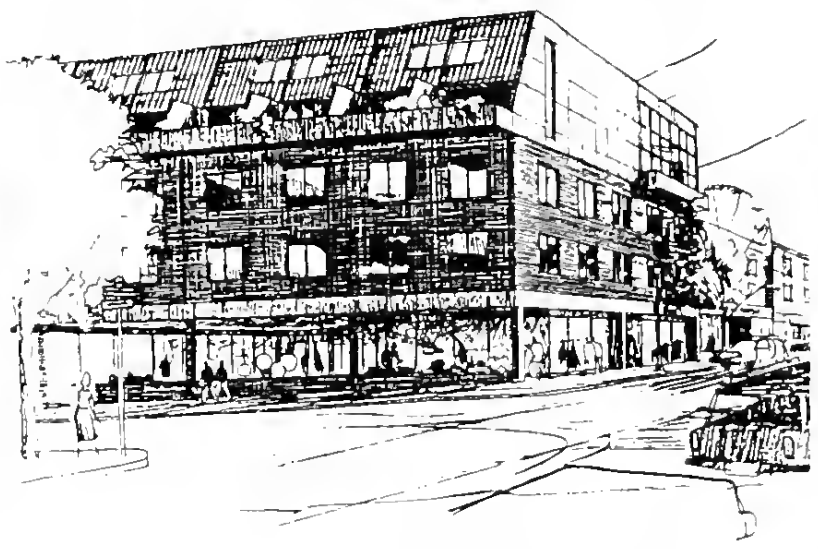

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MERCER STREET

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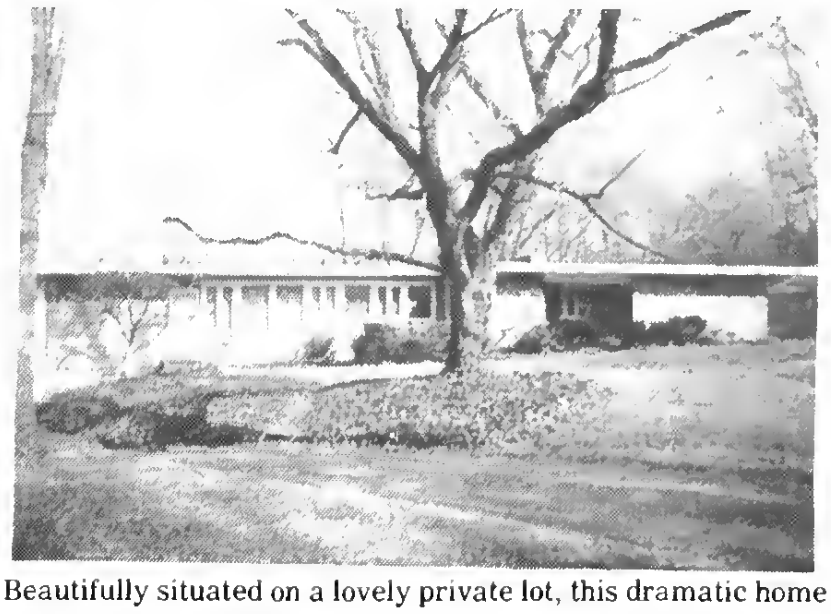

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$450,000

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RENTALS

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SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bed room, 2 bath condo on second floor All appliances Av now $625 plus utilities

LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive condo in Woodmont on the golf course 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths Av December 15 $1200 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF LAWRENCE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor All appliances Av now $750 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF LAWRENCE: 2 bedroom condo with washer dryer, refrigerator, pool, tennis $695 plus utilities Special offer Ask for Mary Grasso

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

NOTES FOR NEW GARDENERS

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

If this is your first home, you're probably anxious to put the personal touch on the exterior of your home. Here are a few suggestions to help you plan your landscape design for spring. Whether your home is brand new or an older home that you feel might need a new look, choose your trees and shrubs now so warmer weather will not catch you without a plan of action

Your property, soil, outdoor interests, should be considered before investing in plants that will hopefully become permanent assets. Your property size, type of home and existing trees will play a part. If there are trees, check where shadows fall, both winter and summer. Take a soil sample to the local county agent and have it tested. Is the property hilly and dry or flat and damp? This will obviously play a part in just what shrubs and trees will be suitable

What are your interests? How much time do you want to give to your garden? If you have young children you may want to consider a large lawn area with a large tree for the children to climb Do you want a garden and fruit trees or a large deck or terrace for entertaining and lots of flowers for picking? Do you want a grove of trees and eventually a shady glen for ferns, wildflowers and birds?

Think about what you really would like Consult a landscape designer or perhaps, if you are a do-it yourself family you might think about working on one area each year This is a most economical approach and each year will bring new and exciting areas to your property Whatever your final decision, remember that your trees and shrubs are living growing things and need care to survive WOODWINDS (924-3500) offers complete Annual Maintenance Programs to fit your property needs Call us!

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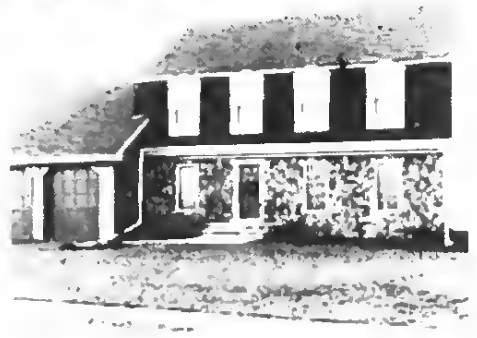

OPEN HOUSE - Scotts Corner Road right on Madison "Gentry" in Plainsboro
February 9, 1 to 4 p.m.
(49 Madison, Plainsboro, SP)

Magnificent New Plainsboro "Gentry" listing - Brand new and beautiful are the only words to describe this 7 month old Dutch Colonial stone front house. House features 5 bedrooms, library, eat-in kitchen & sunken family room, huge bedroom over two car garage Enjoy West Windsor schools.
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PRINCETON - PRINCETON

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MONTGOMERY - MONTGOMERY

A COUNTRY COLONIAL that is absolutely charming and a land package that is offered in three ways - 7 acres, 30 acres or the entire parcel of 88 acres. Neither houses nor land like this are readily available. Call us today for more information.

PENNINGTON - PENNINGTON

SMASHING CONTEMPORARY a custom home with quality extras 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on a half acre plus. There is a dramatic family room with stone fireplace that is sensational. Both the house and property are special. **$325,000**

EAST WINDSOR - EAST WINDSOR

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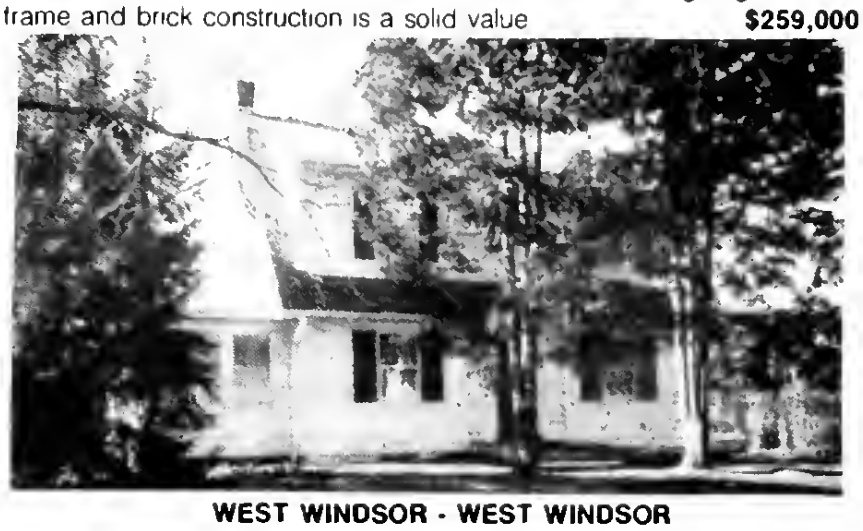
PRINCETON - PRINCETON

MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY ... This spacious house has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and wonderful living space for a large family or for those who enjoy the feeling of spaciousness. There is an attic fan, 2-car garage and the frame and brick construction is a solid value **$259,000**

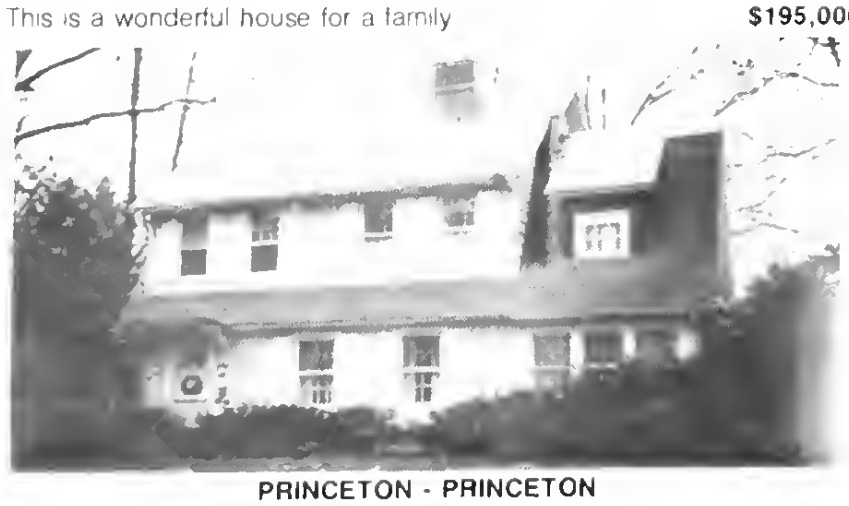


WEST WINDSOR - WEST WINDSOR

COMPLETELY RENOVATED but still retaining its charm, this Dutch Colonial is just waiting for you. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen and breakfast room. All this on a large lot with lovely old trees and within walking distance of the train. **$220,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - LAWRENCEVILLE

CHARMING COLONIAL in an excellent neighborhood, beautifully landscaped with a fenced yard. There are 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area and family room with fireplace. This is a wonderful house for a family **$195,000**



PRINCETON - PRINCETON

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Presented for spring occupancy, and a treasure!
$365,000

Central Borough location - 1 bedroom apartment, living room with fireplace, efficiency kitchen, small eating area. $750 month. Available now.

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Here's easy one floor living in an expanded western Princeton ranch house. Living room with fireplace, paneled family room, formal dining room with window seat. Space! Carefully maintained with many renovations and additions.

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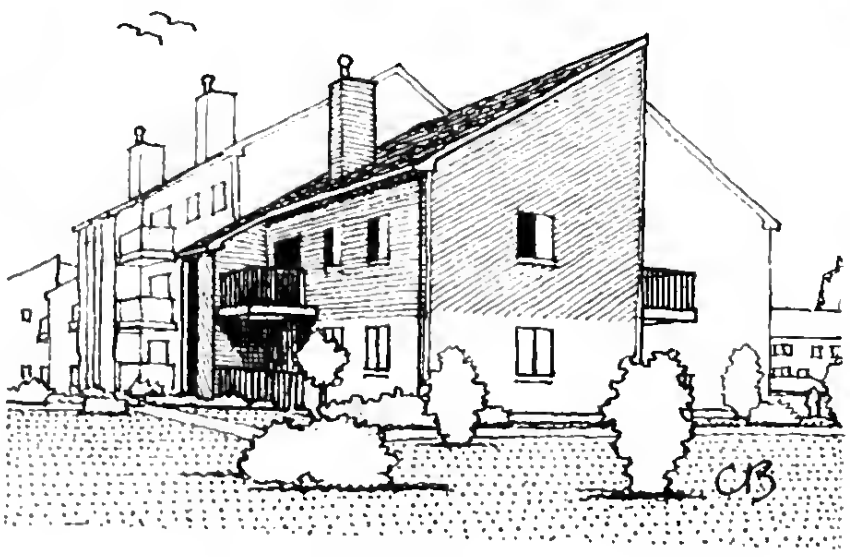

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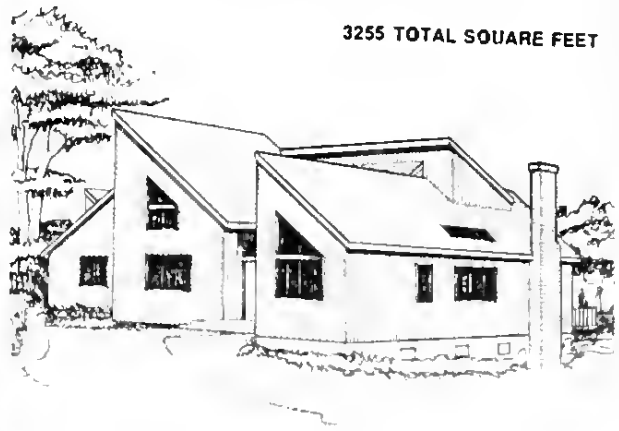
Immaculate expanded cape cod in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, study/bedroom, master bedroom w/dressing room and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Amenities include full basement, electric eye garage, private backyard and to top it all, walk to town and gown, shopping and public transportation. $174,900

SOLD

Custom Built Colonial on quiet street in Lawrenceville. Large foyer, panelled library, extra large dining room, step down living room with marble fireplace, powder room, eat-in-kitchen and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom suite and bath, three additional bedrooms plus bath and walk-in attic with expansion possibilities on second floor. Large finished game room in lower level. Amenities include marble floored foyer, courtyard parking aside from two car garage. Some modernization required. Realistically priced at $228,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3255 TOTAL SQUARE FEET



To be built on three acres in Montgomery Tnwnship on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. $348,000

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. $725,000

RENTALS

Colonial residence in Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths. $1000 per month

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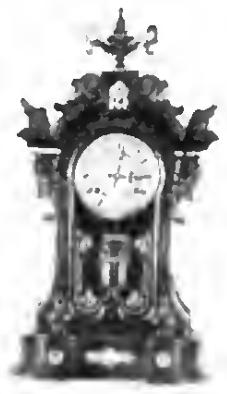

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NEW LISTING - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Attractive 4 B/R Colonial Split. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air. ½ plus acre terraced lot with woods and stream. Walk to shopping and transportation! ***$250,000***

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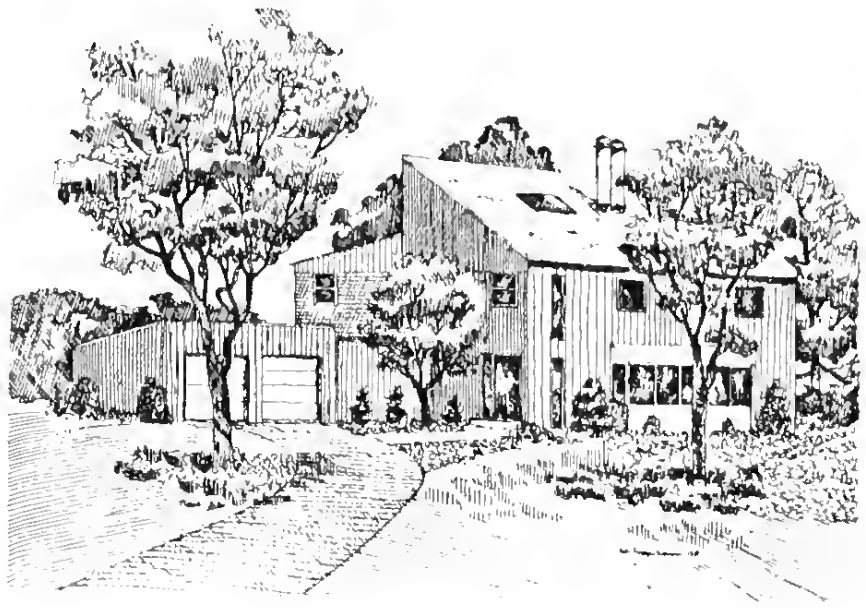

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Approached by a lane lined with tall pines, this interesting contemporary in the western Township features a dramatic roofline, siding of a weathered gray and the advantage of being solar efficient. On two plus acres, it offers: entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, bookcases and window seat, dining room, family room with window wall, professional gourmet kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms with skylit lofts, three with glass walls facing south and 2 baths on second. **$415,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

"Seclusion in the midst of Princeton" is the description the prestigious ESTATES magazine gives to this fine estate. On ten beautiful acres with open meadows, a perennial garden and a family orchard, it is frequented often by wildlife. A long driveway leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage. **$1,350,000**

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Five plus acres of beautiful woodland in western Princeton make this handsome brick Georgian Colonial seem to be in a world of its own. The winding driveway leads to an impressive doorway which opens to a center hall. Gracious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, library and two half baths on first floor. Separate stairway to the maid/guest room and bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Huge activity room on third. Four fireplaces - three of Italian marble. Flagstone terrace with free-form pool and spa. **$625,000**

LILAC LANE

Handsome Colonial in one of western Princeton's most desired areas. Just one block long and lightly travelled, majestic trees provide shade for this charming lane as well as the stately residence. The spacious foyer opens to a large living room and library, each with fireplace and 2 entrances to the modern kitchen. The dining area opens to a flagstone patio. A powder room and laundry complete the first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and 2 additional baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. **$645,000**

GORDON WAY

A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. Also for rent at $1650 plus utilities. Available now for one year or longer. **$219,000**

BROOKSTONE DRIVE

On a gentle hill behind a white fence promising a profusion of rambler roses, this spacious Dutch Colonial on 2 plus beautiful acres awaits a family with many interests. Inviting foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, den or maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, charming breakfast room opening to jalousied porch, lavatory, huge family room planned to accommodate a variety of hobbies on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Covered portico to 3 car garage. **$495,000**

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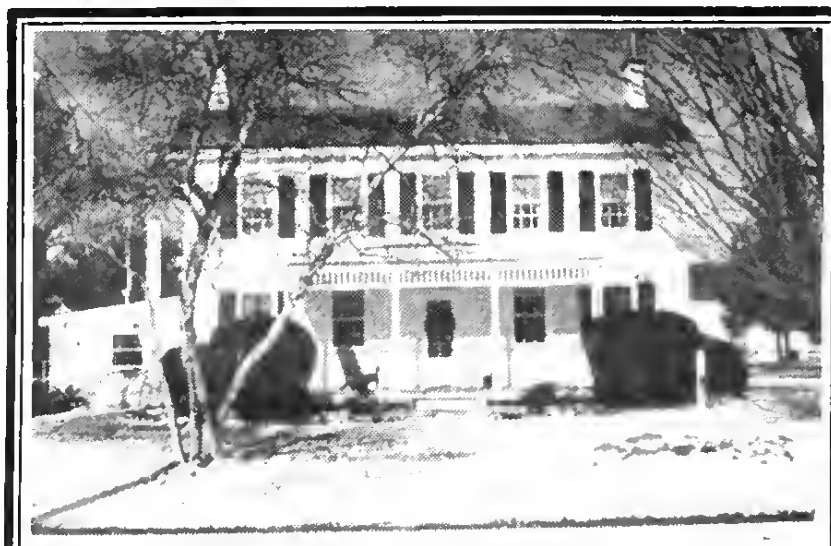

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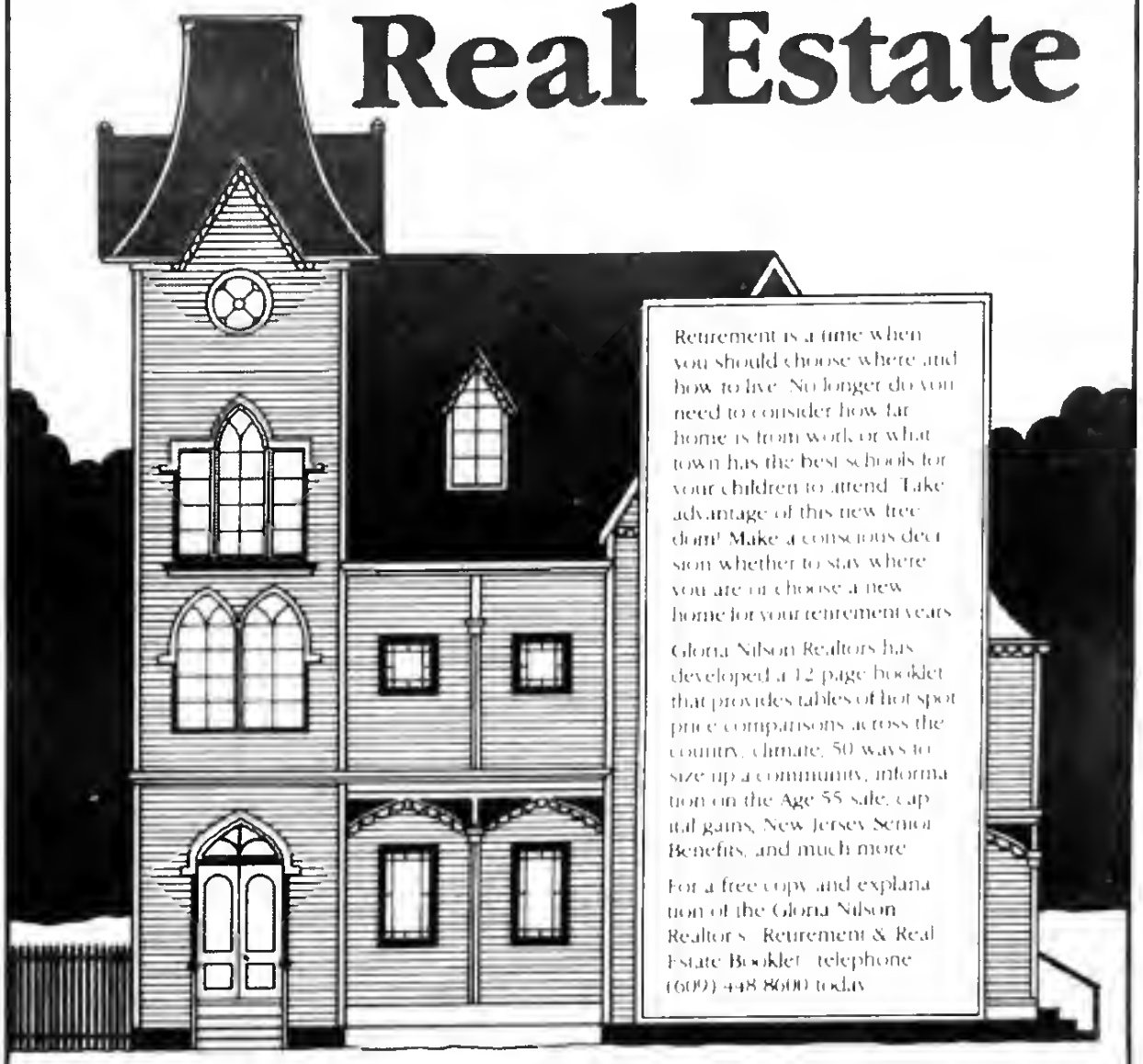
Retirement & Real Estate



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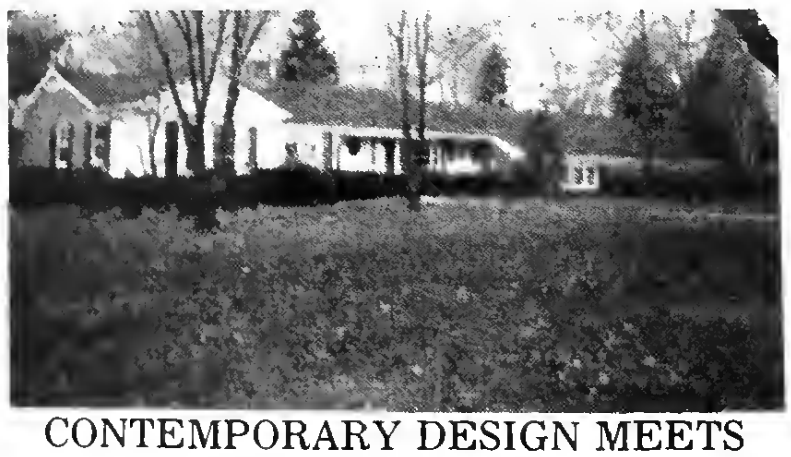

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What's the Best Kept Secret in New Jersey? You Might Find It Just South of Lawrenceville

When Alexander Blodget tells Princeton friends he has been elected to the board of trustees of Rider College, the response invariably is "Where's that?" or "What's Rider?"

With 37 buildings on 340 acres located just south of the village of Lawrenceville, Rider College comprises four distinct but interrelated schools. Founded in 1865 as Trenton Business College, Rider moved out to the country in the late 1950's-early 1960's. During the last 15-20 years it has experienced a strengthening of its faculty and liberal arts programs to the point where many of its teachers and administrators feel that Rider is "the best kept secret in New Jersey."

According to Fred Olessi, vice president for development and college relations, Rider College has "come into its own as a balanced institution." Mr. Olessi, a former director of development communications at Princeton University, who grew up within a quarter of a mile of Rider and even now lives nearby, says that the college has always had a quality image, but the image was of a trade school.

But in the last 15 years the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences has "come of age" to provide the balance of which he speaks. There were liberal arts elements in the business curriculum almost from the beginning — penmanship was taught along with bookkeeping when the Trenton Business College began in downtown Trenton as a proprietary (for profit) institution under the first president, Andrew Jackson Rider.

Size Is a Plus. Rider College is small — 3,100 full time undergraduates, of whom 2,000 are enrolled in the business school, 600 plus in the School of Liberal Arts and 400 in the School of Education. Another 1,000 students take evening courses through the School of Continuing Education.

Evening classes to meet the needs of the working population have always been part of the the curriculum. Rider College has seven master's degree programs, five of which are in the School of Education, and these students, numbering another 1,000, also take courses after work

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The faculty, described as young and committed to teaching, numbers 205. Rider is particularly proud of the fact that more than 85 percent of its teachers have earned doctorates and come from major universities around the country.

The overall student-faculty ratio is 16:1, while the ratio in the liberal arts school is 6:1. Because business students and education majors are required to take half their courses in liberal arts, the entire undergraduate body receives this close faculty attention for half, if not all, of its college career.

Close Personal Attention. Small classes and the high student-faculty ratio make possible another statistic of which Rider is proud: Over the past 12 years, 38 out of 43 biology and chemistry majors — and more recently biochemistry students — have been accepted into medical schools. This is an acceptance rate of 89 percent, and includes such schools as Georgetown University, George Washington University, Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania.

There are no graduate teaching assistants at Rider, and all teaching is done by full-time faculty. Students frequently assist science faculty in their research, establishing a track record that leads to other opportunities. A prime example of such research is work being done by chemistry professor Dr. Jonathan Yavelow in conjunction with New York University in diet and cancer as it pertains to cell transformation.

"Because we're small and intimate, we can offer these opportunities to be at the cutting edge of important research," Mr. Olessi points out.

"....many of its teachers and administrators feel that Rider is 'the best kept secret in New Jersey.' "

National Yardsticks. Although it is not yet 30 years since the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences granted its first degree, Rider College is in the process of applying to be one of the 250-300 chapters nationwide of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Olessi says that Rider has a good chance of being accepted for this honor, despite the youthfulness of its liberal arts school.

Similarly, the School of Business Administration is in the process of applying for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. According to Richard Ruch, dean of the Rider business school, only 16 percent of the undergraduate business schools in the nation have been accredited by this organization, and these are normally the big state universities and elite colleges.

"It will be a major accomplishment for a small school like Rider to be accredited," Dean Ruch says. The business school, with its 120-year history and excellent reputation for providing well-educated professionals to the business community, is the acknowledged trump card. It is said, for instance, that among Johnson & Johnson executives, 65 are Rider graduates.

"Because we're small and intimate, we can offer ... opportunities to be at the cutting edge of important research."

More than 100 corporate representatives come to the college each year to recruit students, and one representative once confided that, although at other schools he recruits only the top 10 percent, at Rider he is interested in the top 40 percent, having had such a good experience with its graduates.

Helping Businesses. The School of Business has 80 faculty members with a wide range of experience. Many continue to serve as consultants to area businesses and corporations. Two years ago, for instance, when General Motors announced it would close the Fisher Guide Division in Trenton, a plant employing 3,500 people, because of its poor showing in terms of efficiency and profitability, Rider was invited to suggest alternatives that would improve productivity

Rider business faculty worked with senior management and came up with a reorganization scheme that essentially divided the plant into business units, each accountable for its own performance in a whole range of criteria from raw materials to budget preparation and quality of the finished product. Fisher is back to full employment, and Rider is proud of its role in making that happen.

From that experience came Rider Corporate Programs, a separate entity with its own board of directors that offers the services of faculty and outside consultants at a fee to assist businesses solve problems. According to Dean Ruch, fewer than one percent of business colleges across the country have such a program, although colleges and universities often set up institutes or similar satellite entities for a particular purpose or program.

On a volunteer basis, some 40 business students offer income tax assistance to the community each year, setting themselves up in the Quaker Bridge Mall and the college library at certain hours on weekends after rigorous training by Internal Revenue Service representatives.

Teacher Training Tops. The School of Education, founded in 1911, has also received national acknowledgement. In a study of 902 student teaching programs, Rider ranked in the top four. Rider and three other programs met 21 out of 24 of the criteria on which the study was based. Rider begins acquainting its would-be teachers with classroom experience in the freshman year, and continues with sophomore and junior year practicums, leading to a full semester of full-time supervised teaching in the senior year.

Because Rider's teacher preparation program is accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), Rider education majors receive accreditation in all states upon graduation. The School presently has more requests for education graduates than it is able to fill

---

There are other areas in which Rider has grown and become stronger in the last 15 years. The Franklin F. Moore Library, named for the third president of the college, has grown from 10,000 to 350,000 volumes. The library is in the process of becoming automated to provide access to a national data base of bibliographic records.

The school has impressive computer facilities, which are open for course work or individual projects 24 hours a day. Pre-professional programs in law, medicine and dentistry; study abroad; internships; special five-year programs combining master's and bachelor's degrees; independent study and research; baccalaureate honors and Army ROTC are all available, along with a wide range of student activities and athletics

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"A Bargain." Tuition, room and board and all fees come to $10,000 for the current academic year, which Mr. Olessi calls "a helluva bargain." Society today tends to value that which costs more as worth more, he points out. Sixty-five percent of Rider students receive some sort of financial aid, usually in the form of state or federal aid.

Starting in 1986-87 Rider will offer a guaranteed fixed-rate tuition. New students who elect the program will pay $6,850 in tuition (without room and board and fees) for each of their four years. Returning

Continued on Page 168

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News of The THEATRES

Beckett Monologue Due At University Theater

Down two flights of stairs, past a furnace, into a boiler room, deep in the bowels of the building at 185 Nassau Street — that's where audiences will find Krapp's den, and the upcoming production of Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape*.

Directed by Alan Mokler, director of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, and performed by faculty member Paul Zimet, *Krapp's Last Tape* will run February 7-8 and 14-16 at 8 and 10 each night.

The play has one inhabitant, a 69-year-old man named Krapp. The day is his birthday, and as on every birthday for the past 45 years, Krapp sits down to make a tape recording of his memories of the past year. First, though, he scrounges through his files, comes up with a tape he made 30 years earlier, and listens to it. The interplay between the young man on the tape and the old man in front of us forms the center of the play.

Samuel Beckett, Nobel Prize-winning author of *Waiting for Godot*, has written many short dramatic pieces, but none more moving than *Krapp's Last Tape*. With humor and compassion, Beckett paints a stark picture not only of old age and its bitterness, but of the passage of time itself. The play lasts only 40 minutes, but it encompasses a lifetime.

Paul Zimet is director and leading actor of The Talking Band, one of New York's best known experimental theater companies. He has appeared in dozens of New York productions, and was a founding member of Joseph Chaikin's Open Theater. At Princeton he has appeared as Woyzeck, and as Tiresius in *Oedipus the King* two seasons ago.

Seating for the production is very limited, so reservations are recommended. Tickets for the play are $2 for students, $3 for adults. For reservations, call 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5.

RELIVING A LIFE, ON TAPE: Paul Zimet, faculty member in Princeton University'a Program in Theater and Dance, will perform in back-to-back evening performances of Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" this weekend and next. The monologue will open Friday at 8 in the lower depths of 185 Nassau Street and be repeated at 10.

Two Unlikely Spies Focus Of Next Movie at Kresge

The Falcon and the Snowman, director John Schlesingers's story of the two unlikeliest spies of the 1970's, will be the next offering in the Movies from McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium. The film will be shown Monday through Wednesday at 7:15 and 9:30 each evening.

Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn star as christopher Boyce and Daulton Lee, two children of the 60's from the affluent, conservative California suburbs, who grew up serving mass as altar boys, and wind up selling government secrets to the KGB. Based on Robert Lindsay's best-selling novel, Schlesinger's film emerges as a satire in the form of a clumsy spy story told with a straight face. Boyce, the idealist, uses his job at a defense plant to pass top secret information to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, enlisting Lee as his courier.

Timothy Hutton (*Ordinary People*) plays the falcon-loving Boyce as the conventional, sensitive, troubled hero, but actor Sean Penn steals the movie as Daulton Lee, a spoiled, heroin-hooked kid who betrays his country as easily as someone else might steal a hubcap.

The Falcon and the Snowman traces the eerie evolution of the two characters' friendship more successfully than it accounts for their motives. But the film's real fascination lies not in the behavior of Boyce and Lee but in how they managed to get away with their operation for so long.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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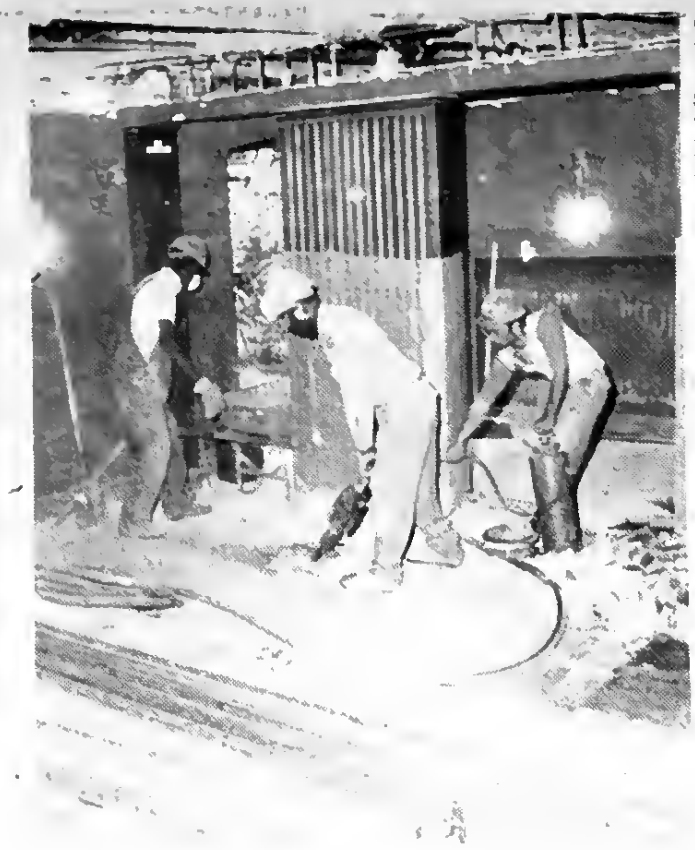

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: This is the way McCarter looks these days, as construction workers labor to complete extensive renovations to the interior. Air conditioning is being installed for the first time, along with new box seats, more restrooms and rebuilt stairways. The grand opening has been pushed back two months to May 1 and will be the Princeton Triangle Show.

own subscribers have shown us," she said.

Questions about drama subscription refunds and donations should be directed to the McCarter Subscription Office, 452-4242, from 12-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

'Cole,' a Musical Revue By Community Players

The words and music of Cole Porter will echo on the stage as the Princeton Community Players present *Cole* at the Broadmead Theatre on February 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and March 1.

Cole is a lively review of the life and songs of the famous composer and lyricist of such hits as "I Love Paris," "Anything Goes," "Night and Day," and others. The show was put together by Alan Strachan and Benny Green and was first produced at the Mermaid Theatre in London in 1974.

The present production is under the direction of Judith Parrish, who was musical director of the PCP summer shows *Man of La Mancha* and *Once Upon a Mattress* and also directed *Faust* for Artists Showcase in Trenton. It is choreographed by Sheila Clark, who also choreographed *La Mancha* and *Mattress* for the Players at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre.

The songs in *Cole* are pretty evenly divided between well-known favorites and lesser-known, yet typically "Porter" songs. The accompanying narration reveals some interesting but little-known facts about Cole Porter's life that influenced his creative output.

The cast will include Lisa Mosso of Princeton, Melanie Haymond of Kendall Park, Angela McCann and Dave Callaghan of Hamilton Township, Kathi Sykes of East Windsor, Jim Apgar of Ewing Township, Ron Kelly of Hightstown, and Percy Keith of Skillman.

Tickets cost $7.50 and may be reserved by phoning 921-6314. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Musical Revue Ready At Dessert Theatre

A Rodgers and Hammerstein musical revue entitled *Some Enchanted Evening* will open Friday at 8 at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

Created by Jeffrey Moss, the revue opened in 1984 as a one-act cabaret at the St. Regis in New York and then moved to the Kennedy Center in Wash-

Continued on Next Page

Subscribers Stay Loyal To McCarter Despite Delay

After McCarter Theatre's recent announcement of its delayed opening, and subsequent cancellation of one play in the drama series, many drama subscribers exhibited extraordinary support by donating one-third of their subscription cost to the theatre, instead of requesting a refund.

A detailed letter to drama subscribers explained that *Little Murders*, the third scheduled play, would be postponed to a future season, and subscribers were asked to choose between having the *Little Murders* portion of their subscription refunded or donated to the Capital Campaign or the McCarter Associates Annual Fund Drive. According to Director of Sales James Olson: "To date, 70% of the drama subscribers have responded. More than $12,000 has been donated to the Capital Campaign and almost $5,000 has been donated to the McCarter Associates."

The theatre is hopeful that the remaining 30% of drama subscribers who have not yet responded will follow the trend towards donating. The theatre is nearing its Capital Campaign goal of $3.9 million to cover the costs of the extensive renovations and Alison Harris, managing director of the theater, expressed her gratitude that the drama subscribers have been so generous during this difficult year. "Subscribers are the backbone of regional theatre, and we at McCarter are very thankful for the continued generous support our

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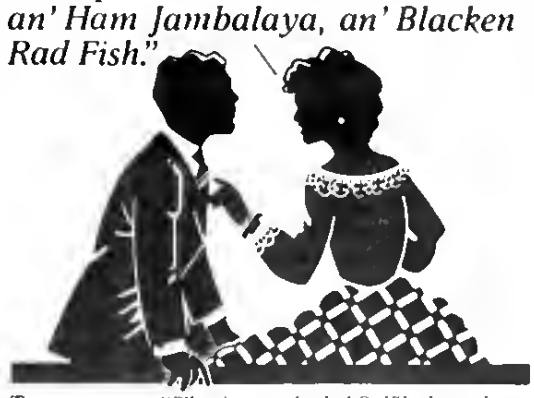
How To Speak Cajun.

"Jeanette, way kin ah nami-nani un supper an' pass a good time?"

TRANSLATION: *"Janet, where can I find a great dinner and an enjoyable evening?"*

"Très facile, Jacques. J.B. Winberie donne audentic Cajun pleets lak Shrimps wid de dark salz, Chickin an' Ham Jambalaya, an' Blacken Rad Fish."



TRANSLATION: *"That's easy, Jack. J.B. Winberie has authentic Cajun specials like Shrimp Étouffé, Chicken and Ham Jambalaya, and Blackened Redfish"*

"Souns aludull! Et eel coûteux?"

TRANSLATION: *"It sounds ideal! Is it expensive?"*

"No perbleme. All entrées spéciale sont moindre $10.00. Allons là-bas Winberie's an', as we Cajuns tak, 'Laissez les bon temps rouler!'"

TRANSLATION: *"Not at all. All specials are under $10.00. So let's head for Winberie's and, as we Cajuns say, 'Let the good times roll!'"*

Now Through March 16, J.B. Winberie Speaks Cajun For Under $10.00!

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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, **White Nights** (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, **Twice in a Lifetime** (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Fool for Love**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:15; starts Friday, **Sugar Baby**, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theatre II, **A Trip to Bountiful**, daily at 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Spies Like Us** (PG), Fri. 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sat. 1, 6, 10:20, with sneak preview, **Wildcats** (R) at 8:10; **Spies Like Us** continues Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05; Theatre II, **Jewel of the Nile** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:10; Theatre III, **The Color Purple** (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, **Young Sherlock Holmes** (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; starts Friday, **Witness** (R), with **Young Sherlock Holmes** in the early matinee slot. Call theatre for times of **Witness**: Theatre II, **Power** (R), daily at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10.; Theatre III, **Best of Times** (PG13), daily at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Down and Out in Beverly Hills** (R); Theatre II, **Brazil** (R); Theatre III, **Murphy's Romance** (PG13); Theatre IV, **Out of Africa** (PG); matinee Sat. & Sun. **Hey There, It's Yogi Bear** (G).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Head Office** (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, **Rocky IV** (PG13), Fri. 1, 6:15, 10; Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: The Falcon and the Snowman (R), Mon.-Wed., Feb. 10-12, at 7:15 and 9:30.

Theatres

continued from Preceding Page

ington, D.C. Expanded to two acts, the show contains little dialogue but is full of Rogers and Hammerstein music from *Oklahoma* (1943) to *The Sound of Music* (1959).

The cast includes Lawrence Speakman, a Westminster Choir College graduate who is active in the opera community of Philadelphia where he lives. Mr. Speakman has performed on stage with Luciano Pavarotti and at the Spoleto Music Festivals in this country and Italy. He has performed with the Philadaelphia Singers.

Others in the cast are Teri Maiorello, also of Philadelphia, who performed at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in *Curley McDimple* and *Jacques Brel*; Marty Salkin, a Lawrenceville resident and member of the Boudinotes *a capella* singing group, and Robert Thuck, co-producer and director who was operatically trained and has performed throughout the United States and Europe.

Performances are Friday through Sunday this weekend through March 15. Doors open for dessert at 7 on Fridays and Saturdays, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees offer dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission is $12.50 and includes dessert and show. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations call the box office at 466-2766.

Pennington Players Due For Performances Here

The Pennington Players will bring their next production, *They're Playing Our Song*, to the Art People Place on Witherspoon Street for three weekends.

Unable to resolve differences with Helene Fuld Hospital over the use of their Playbarn, the Players will present the Neil Simon, Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Sager musical at the Arts Council theatre starting Saturday, February 15, at 8. There will be a matinee Sunday, February 16, at 3 and again Sunday, February 23, while additional evening shows will take place Saturday, February 22, and Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1.

The musical is about the developing romantic relationship between Vernon, the composer, and Sonia, the lyricist, a somewhat wacky couple who are modeled after Hamlisch and Sager themselves. The Pennington Players production features Bill Ivins as Vernon and Bobbi Mendel as Sonia, with artistic direction by Ray Pental and musical direction by Pat Masterson.

Tickets are $6. For information and reservations call 737-0731.

In addition to performances at the Arts Council, a dinner theatre performance will be given Saturday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Tickets for this performance, a benefit for Hadassah, are $20 each. For reservations call 921-0100.

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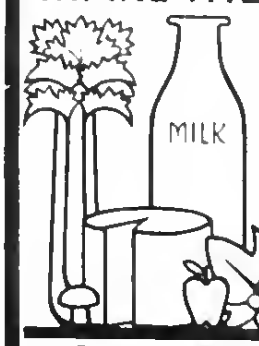

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Lemon Sorbet	*Chateau Talbot, St. Julien, 1975*
Rack of Veal Forrestiere	*Choteau Talbot, St. Julien, 1962*
Fresh Corrots and Cepes	
Apricot Parfait with souce aux framboises	*Moulin Touchais Anjou Blanc, 1964*

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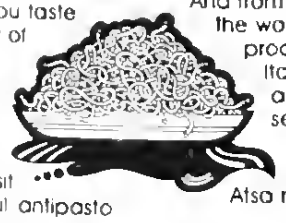

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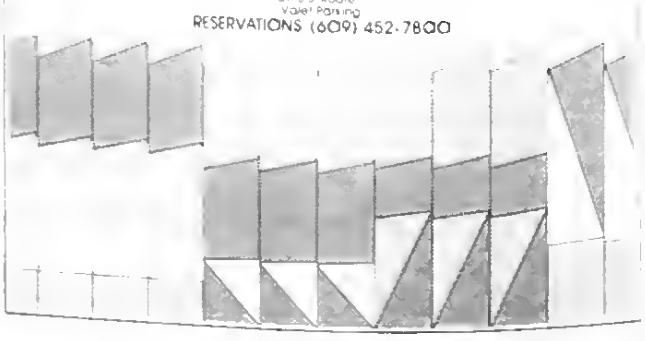

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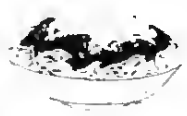

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Two-Character Comedy Dissects Tiny Texas Town

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present the New Jersey premiere of *Greater Tuna*.

This comedy of small town mores and morals opens Friday and runs until March 2, with previews this Wednesday and Thursday. The play introduces all 20 inhabitants of Tuna, Texas, the third smallest town in Texas. All the characters are played by just two actors in what has been called the "funniest tour-de-force ever written for two performers."

Tuna, Texas is where the Lions Club is considered liberal and Patsy Cline will never die. It's a town where "Living with Radiation" can win second prize in the high school essay contest, where Didi Snavely's Used Weapons Store flourishes with the motto, "If Didi can't kill it, it's immortal," where *Roots* is banned from the school library because it shows only one side of the slavery issue, and the unabridged dictionary is considered dangerously radical.

This is not so much a formally structured play as a funny paper montage of sketches and monologues set within the framework of radio station OKKK's broadcasting day. The interconnected sketches usher us through a day in Tuna as it transpires in various kitchens and living rooms, the Baptist Church and the local funeral parlor.

The authors of *Greater Tuna*, Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard, wrote the show after finding themselves out-of-work actors. Sears and Williams acted the parts and Howard directed. They packed the show into the back of a truck and played wherever they could find an audience. Eventually, a theater critic for the trade paper, *Variety*, saw the show.

Subsequently, it made its way to New York and opened at the Circle in the Square in October, 1982, with Sears and Williams playing all 21 roles.

George Street's production features Tony Noll and David Titus. Mr. Noll last performed in the original production of Bernard Slade's *Fatal Attraction*, now in London. He has appeared Off-Broadway and has performed with several improvisational comedy groups. His film credits include Woody Allen's *Manhattan* and John Cassavetes' *Killing of a Chinese Bookie*.

Performances of *Greater Tuna* are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees Sundays and alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tickets, $11-20, can be reserved at the box office, or by calling (201) 246-7717. Box office hours are noon-9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and Mondays, noon-5 p.m.

"Quik Tix" may be obtained at the box office for $8 on the day of performance from noon to a half-hour before curtain

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Princeton Ballet has been awarded $30,000 by the AT&T Foundation, which also made a grant of $45,000 to Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick and $50,000 to the New Brunswick Cultural Center. The largest grant, $150,000, went to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, based in Newark. The purpose of the program is to fund specific projects of the eight groups.

In addition to the individual grants, the AT&T Foundation has set up a contingency fund to commission a study of private giving to nonprofit organizations. AT&T plans to work closely with the New Jersey State Commission on the Arts to make sure the study adequately examines support of the arts.

New Play Is Offered By Trenton Theater Guild

The Trenton Theater Guild will present *My Mark, My Name*, a new drama by award-winning playwright P.J. Gibson, at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front & Montgomery Streets, Trenton. The play opens Friday and will run weekends through Sunday, Feburary 23.

The plot addresses the First Black Regiment of Rhode Island and the problems of the newly "freed" black men and women immediately following the American Revolutionary

Continued on Next Page

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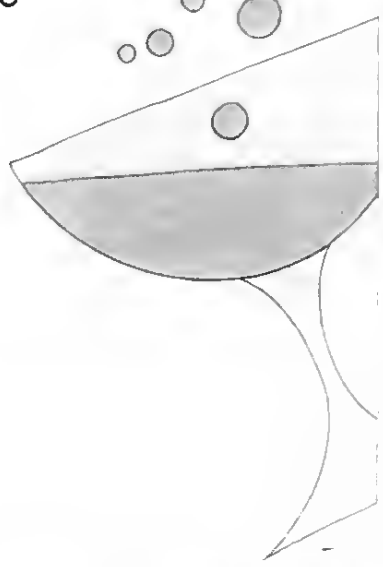

McCarter and Ballet Receive AT&T Grants

McCarter Theatre and Princeton Ballet are among eight art groups in the state to share in more than $500,000 from the AT&T Foundation

McCarter has been awarded $90,000 — $30,000 to underwrite "exorbitant artistic expense" for three drama series productions. In its announcement of the grants, AT&T noted that McCarter's Drama Series "rediscovers, not just revives, classics, and AT&T funds will underwrite three such ventures. The first is the Revolutionary War-era version of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, which will be produced this spring

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Entertainment 86 Not Valid for this Evening

Concert by Westminster Chamber Orchestra Offers Varied Program with Mixed Results

The Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra presented the second concert of its premiere season on Sunday evening in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. The orchestra performed a varied program which featured five soloists: Melissa Bohl, oboe; Alison Simpson, harp; Mary Schmidt and Amy Wolfe, flutes; and Mark Zaki, violin. With the exception of Mr. Zaki, all the soloists are on the faculty of the Conservatory, as are most of the members of the orchestra.

This ensemble is unusual in that the personnel varies somewhat in each concert, and it has no permanent conductor. For this performance, the podium was occupied by Gerald Chenoweth, Associate Professor of Music at the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University. Mr. Chenoweth is highly regarded as a teacher and as a composer, and is the conductor of the Rutgers chamber Ensemble, a post he has held for ten years.

Mr. Chenoweth's best work this evening was heard in J.S. Bach's Concerto in D Minor for violin and oboe (BWV 1060). The conductor seemed most at ease with this piece, allowing the music to evolve naturally from its motivic wellsprings without becoming metronomic. The orchestra, though small in number (15 players and two soloists) responded capably to Mr. Chenoweth's keen sense of phrasing, and to the needs of the soloists.

Ms. Bohl and Mr. Zaki both performed flawlessly, with musicality and sensitivity. Their combined tone was carefully balanced, bringing out the delicate interweaving of the themes and their timbral contrasts. Ms. Bohl played with a fluid tone highlighted by lyricism and good articulation. Mr. Zaki's violin produced a sweet sound which became exceptionally smooth and melodious in the work's second movement.

Ernest Bloch's *Suite Modale* for flute and string orchestra featured Ms. Wolfe, a player whose tone quality is remarkably consistent throughout her range. The soloist met the technical challenges of the suite with agility and pointed articulation, and the presence of her sound held its ground against the thick textures of the strings.

Ms. Wolfe also performed with Mary Schmidt in Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on Greensleeves*. This work felt very underrehearsed, with ensemble and intonation suffering the most. The flutists did their best to make the piece listenable. Their sound had a seamless blend, and their playful duet in the middle of the work gave it some vitality.

Harpist Alison Simpson was given a work-out in Debussy's *Danse sacree et danse profane*. Though she played most of the notes right, Ms. Simpson lost track of the work's inner momentum. The piece sounded labored, and its irrepressible impressionistic qualities failed to move this writer.

To a certain extent, Carl Nielsen's *Little Suite for Strings* (Op. 1) suffered the same fate as the Vaughan Williams. Though the lovely waltz of the Intermezzo went very well, the last movement was weak. The violins sounded panicky, playing loud, high and fast in some difficult passages. As a final selection, it left this writer feeling dissatisfied, especially since Bach and Bloch had fared so well under Mr. Chenoweth's care.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

The fourth member, Michelle Disco, soprano, is widely experienced in the performance of both early and contemporary music. She has performed frequently in the Princeton area, including appearances with the June Opera Festival. The soloists will be accompanied by a string group made up primarily of players from the University Orchestra.

The program provides evidence of the beneficial interaction which is possible between musical scholarship and performance. Mr. Lasell will give the first Princeton performance of the newly discovered choral preludes for organ by J.S. Bach. The preludes were found last year in a manuscript housed in the Yale University Library.

Ms. Bohl will perform the Alessandro Marcello Concerto in D minor for oboe and strings. This concerto, although it has been a staple of the oboist's repertory for years, was until recently believed to have been written by the more famous Benedetto Marcello, and had been published erroneously in the key of C minor. Ms. Bohl's performance of the slow movement will be based on the ornamented version prepared by J.S. Bach for use in his own keyboard transcription of the concerto.

The third piece on the pro-

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

All-Viennese Program For Symphony Saturday

George Manahan will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in an all-Viennese program on Saturday at 8:30 at the War Memorial, Trenton. The program will include music by Strauss, Mozart and Webern.

Sopranos Ellen Shade and Kathryn Gamberoni, and mezzo-soprano Sandra Walker will be featured in excerpts from Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier*. The excerpts will include the third act trio.

In addition to excerpts from *Der Rosenkavalier*, the program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E-flat and Symphony, Op. 21 by the 20th-century Viennese composer Anton Webern.

Tickets for the concert are available at $17.50, $14.50, $12.50 and $9.50, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one-half hour before performance at $5. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from the NJSO box office, (201) 624-8203 or toll free, (800) ALLEGRO

Baroque Group to Play In University Chapel

The Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble will present a concert of music by J.S. Bach and Alessandro Marcello on Sunday, February 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

The Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble is made up of four musicians, three of whom, Dennis Slavin, conductor, Melissa Bohl, oboe, and Curtis Lasell, organ, are graduate students in musicology at Princeton University. Mr. Slavin is also director of Musica Alta, Princeton University's ensemble for early music. Curtis Lasell has been a University Organist since 1981 and now teaches oboe at the University and at Westminster Conservatory.

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Princeton University Concerts

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

gram, the *Wedding Cantata*, by J.S. Bach, is one of his best-loved secular cantatas. The cantata is for solo soprano, obbligato oboe, violin, and bassoon, strings, and continuo.

Pianist and Clarinetist In Concert Sunday Night

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series "Sundays at Seven" continues this week with a concert shared by pianist Marilyn London and clarinetist Jeanine Roberts Sunday at 7 in Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College Campus.

Miss London is presently the coordinator of the Group Piano Program at the Westminster Conservatory. In addition to teaching private and group lessons in piano, she performs frequently. She has taught at Wesleyan University, Illinois; Rutgers University; and the Trenton and Lawrenceville public schools.

She has given workshops and published articles about teaching methods, and the relationship between phenomenology (the use of language) and musical interpretation. Miss London is co-founder of the Belle Mead Friends of Music.

Miss Roberts, clarinetist, has a bachelor's degree in music education and music therapy from the University of Kansas. She is a registered music therapist and an instructor in clarinet and Suzuki piano. In addition to her teaching schedule, Miss Roberts performs frequently as a solo recitalist and in chamber music. She is a member of the Westminster Winds.

With pianist Stephen Peet she will perform the Schumann *Fantasy*, Op. 73 and the Brahms Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, Op. 120.

Jeanine Roberts

Marilyn London

Tickets are available at concert time in Williamson Hall. They are $4 for adults, $2 for students. For more information, call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

Aeolian Chamber Players To Perform in Alexander

The Aeolian Chamber Players will appear in Richardsondson Auditorium on Monday at 8 in the Chamber Masterworks series of the Princeton University Concerts.

Founded in 1961 by Lewis Kaplan, the Aeolian Chamber Players was formed to present works for strings, winds and piano. They quickly established themselves and have since won international praise for their unique programs featuring great works from the past, along with many works expressly written for them.

Monday's program will include *Four Ploy*, a work written for the Aeolians by Princeton Composer Milton Babbitt. In addition, they will perform Beethoven's Trio in B-Flat, Opus 11, for clarinet, cello and piano and Mendelssohn's Trio in C Minor, opus 66, for violin, cello and piano.

Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 452-5000, open daily except Tuesday and Sunday, 4-6 p.m.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

War — a time when some were "free" but denied most rights.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees are at 3. For ticket information and reservations call the Trenton Theater Guild at 587-8968. Pre-paid reservations are suggested, as some performances are sold out.

Movement Technique Is Focus of McCarter Class

Esther Seligmann, a certified teacher of the Alexander Technique, will teach a class Tuesdays at 7:30 at the Arts Council building, starting this week and continuing through April 8. The class is an offering of McCarter Theatre's Training Wing.

The Alexander Technique, discovered by the Australian, X. M. Alexander, teaches a mind-body connection that can relieve physical tensions associated with headaches, backaches, stiff necks and even arthritis. It deals with body alignment and positioning, to bring about an awareness of the whole body. The awareness, Ms. Seligman suggests, leads to "ease and comfort in movement, along with fluidity and grace."

She recommends it for the performer, for whom it leads to a higher energy level, more efficient breath control and a heightened stage presence. For the non-performer, the technique helps deal with body positioning habits that may cause stress. "It teaches us how to do what we do with utmost ease and least possible tensions," Ms. Seligman says.

For information about enrollment call the McCarter Theatre Outreach Department at 452-5156.

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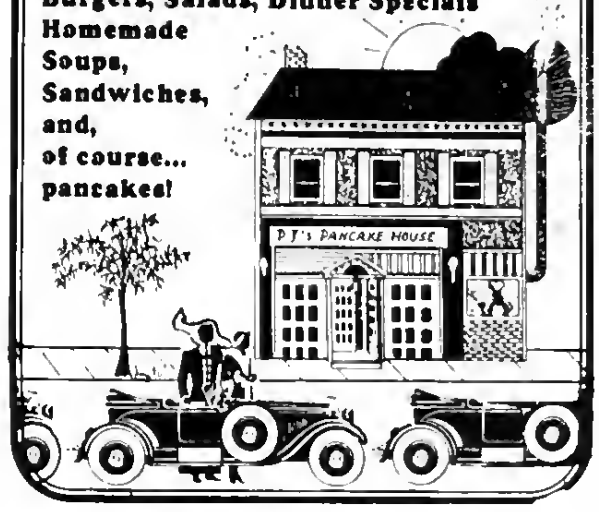

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"WATER'S EDGE," by Elizabeth Monath, is included in an exhibition of the artist's work at The Back Door Gallery, Princeton Shopping Center.

ART

Imagery Is Surrealistic In Schenck Retrospective

Secret Flight is the title of Sidney Schenck's retrospective exhibition at the Corporate Education Center Gallery. As with most surrealist paintings, the figures are recognizable and rendered in exquisite detail. The problem comes in trying to figure out what it all means.

To this end the artist has provided a guide for the viewer — a sort of pony — to help us over the rough spots. (This considerate touch would sometimes be appreciated at other shows at which an enigmatic title is affixed to an equally enigmatic abstraction.)

Thus, a lurid carousel with barbell-like stanchions and translucent bubble figures is explained as being a "merry-go-round, symbolic of the vanity of body-building. The balloon-men blow themselves up, turning round in a circle until, at the end of life, their bodies deflate — the largest balloons are the men's detached and empty heads."

In one large work, *Fashion at the Saint Regis Hotel*, the "people" are really jewelry, cigarette holders, watches and items of clothing. On the runway is a dressmaker's manikin — sans clothes.

Thus painting (back to the pony) "celebrates the sumptuous emptiness of the fashion world. It was painted after attending a fashion show where the audience was more spectacularly dressed than the models in the show."

Figures are often part human, part fabulous beast. Many are infused with symbolism that is reflective of the artist's black culture. *Gospel Star* is an allegory that depicts the commercialization of gospel music. The slave, who is the creator of gospel music, pulls the "star" on a huge $100 bill. The cross, covered in dusty veils, is the symbol of forgotten religion. Riotous followers carry banners that confuse religious with erotic symbols.

Colors are clear and jewel-like. Most of these allegories are alive with fanciful creatures that are at once both sensuous and grotesque. For the most part the figures exist in space — there is little background and seldom a horizon.

The over-all view of this collection is one of jaded cynicism, pointing the finger at decadent lifestyles, people "crumbled and broken by boredom," men and women searching "in vain" for the truth.

One painting, *Slave of Time*, is described as "a symbolic self-portrait." In it a slave runs in a clock-shaped treadmill. Time is shown as a woman, with a body in the form of an hourglass, brandishing a whip. She rides "the blue gazelles of time" which, running in the opposite direction atop the wheel, force the man to run even faster, while going nowhere. The artist concludes morosely, "Considering the uncertainty of life, we are all slaves of time."

Super-realism at ETS. Richard Mizdal's large paint-

Continued on Next Page

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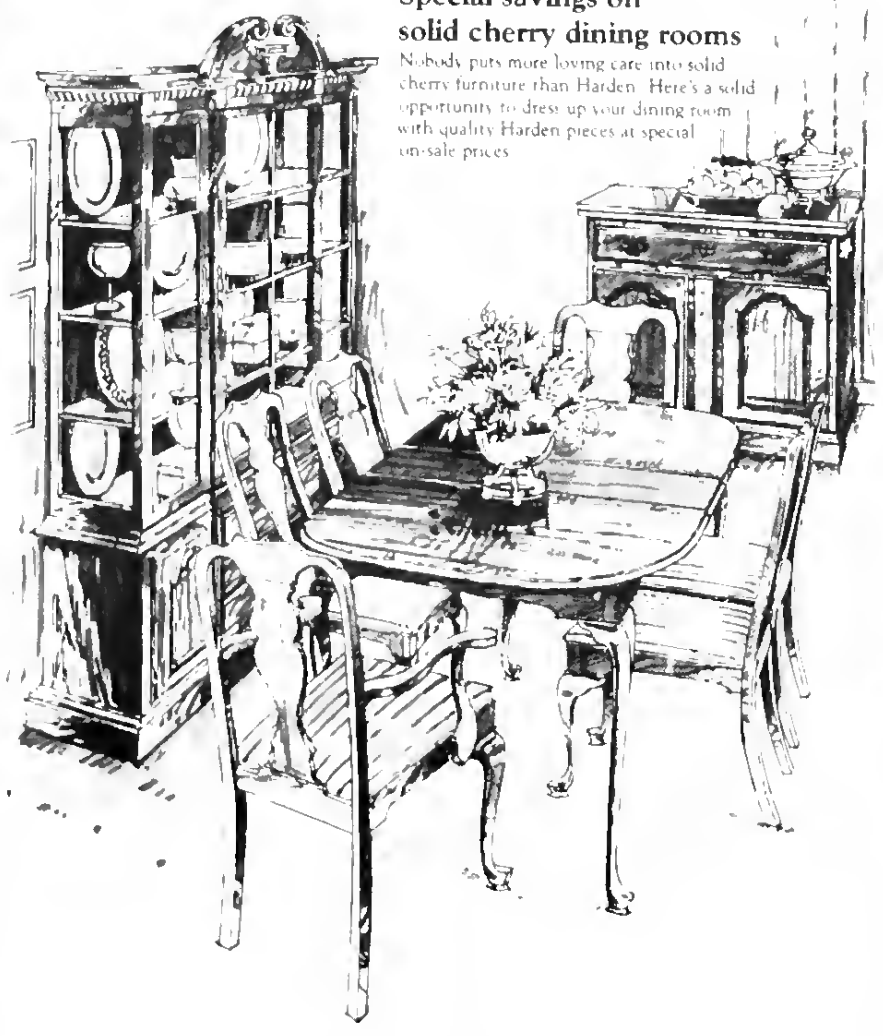

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'COQUETTE'S HEART,' an oil painting by Sidney Schenck, is part of a retrospective exhibit of his work in the AT&T Corporate Education Center Gallery.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

ings in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center are head and shoulders above most of what passes for photorealism. There is a skillful handling of spatial effects, and a nicely balanced interplay of geometric forms.

For the most part, these are nautical works, several of which seem to have been painted on the bridge of a large ocean-going ship. Colors are cool and crisp and often distant vistas of sky and blue water are seen through black-framed portholes or steel stairways.

Some canvases are edge to edge "windows" through which nautical scenes can be viewed — often no more than ocean and sky. In one, the window "frame" recedes in perspective as if being approached at an angle.

One large seascape, with a wrap-around canvas, has considerably more dramatic action than most of the works here. It's a vivid depiction of a turbulent ocean pounding a jagged shore: waves crash on rocks and concrete jetties; mounds of rolling clouds form a matching backdrop for the swirling foam in the foreground.

One painting appears at first to be a triptych. In the center is a tropical scene: beach, ocean, thatched cabanas, palm trees. The left third is painted a flat green. Only a small light fixture midway up identifies the space as a wall. The right third is evenly divided between white and green, the colors broken diagonally by a metal rail. The beach in the center is obviously being viewed through an opening of some sort — but what?

In most of these paintings the viewer is looking out of some close-up opening — porthole, window, doorway — into the world beyond. It is an intriguing and well-handled concept.

Walter Darby Bannard. Currently on view at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School are ten of Bannard's recent works. The artist uses a limited palette — usually two main colors such as red and blue or blue and putty against a subdued ground. But there's no limit to the amount of pigment used. Gallons of thickly applied paint — up to two inches thick in spots — appear to have been poured right from the can. Other areas are laid on with a trowel in sweeping, fanlike strokes.

These large action paintings are not hard-edged. In fact, most of them resemble enormous flower-petals, opening and folding back on themselves. The colors, however, are not fresh, flower colors. Many have a metallic quality, like auto body paints; others are vaguely iridescent. Unusual effects of light and dark are obtained by mixing an acrylic gel with pigment, giving a transparency to many of the colors that are then layered light on dark and dark on light to create surfaces that stand out in high relief.

—Marion Burdick

Environmental Photos On Exhibit at Morven

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will exhibit environmental photography through February at Morven. The public is invited to visit the exhibit, which will feature the winners of the Watershed's second annual environmental photography contest as well as some of the judges' choices.

The judges were John Carnevale of Belle Mead, Clem Fiori of Blawenburg and Frank Tyger of the Trenton Times. The exhibit is open to the public on Wednesdays from 10 to 4 and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays by appointment. To view the exhibit on these days call Morven at 683-1755.

University Art Museum Closed for Renovations

The Art Museum, Princeton University, will be closed for about nine months, beginning this week, for renovations and reinstallation of the collections in the existing building.

Continued on Next Page

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FRIENDS TURN 25: The Friends of the Princeton Public Library have begun preparations for the year-long celebration of the group's 25th anniversary. Shown at the library's staircase are, from left, Mrs. Edward Farley, president; Mrs. Hannah Fox, vice president and co-chair, 25th Anniversary Committee; Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin Jr., co-chair with Mrs. Fox; Mrs. James P. Wittke, secretary, Archie G. Lummis, treasurer; and Charles F. Healey, assistant treasurer.

(Mark Emann photo)

Clubs and Organizations

The National Pen Women, Princeton Branch, will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

Anna Continos, a professional water colorist, will speak on how to get started and continue as an artist.

The public is invited. For further information, call Norma Woodbridge at (201) 249-5253.

Singles Again, Inc., will sponsor a dance and cocktail party on Saturday night, February 8, 15, and 22, at the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South.

Orientation is at 8 and the dance begins at 9. For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Homebased Business Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Glen Brown will speak on "Impending Legislation Regarding Homebased Businesses."

The Deborah Hospital Foundation will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Dr David Willard will speak on the topic of diabetes. Members, friends and the public are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The chapter has elected its officers for 1986. They are, Mary Etta Owen, president; Evelyn McKee, vice president, Wilma Bates, secretary; Marilyn Harris, treasurer; Pearl Tamasi, publicity, Ruth Hoff, membership; Evelyn McKee, program; Jeanne Schechter, admission, Maria Scasserra, golden book, Lila Watson, sunshine; Josephine D'Andrea and Jane D'Andrea, hospitality; Lila Watson, historian; and Helen Mooney, assisted by Lila Watson, May Sassman and Joan Tobin, fund raising.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will meet Tuesday evening in room C207 of the Engineering Quad. There will be a new users clinic and public domain software exchange at 7, followed by a meeting at 7:30.

Scheduled are a report of the 1986 Apple-MacWorld Expo in San Francisco and reports on new Apple products and support software from other companies. In addition, there will be a demonstration of the new MacPlus and an evaluation on 1986 income tax programs available for the Macintosh, with a demonstration.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in using a Macintosh is welcome to attend.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in Guyot Hall, Room 220, on the Princeton University campus. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The topic is "National Sierra Club Outings." Every year the Sierra Club sponsors a large number of outdoor adventure trips to wilderness areas all over the world. Most trips, however, take place in the contiguous United States, and include backpacking, mountaineering, canoeing, bicycling and nature study.

Leaders and participants of past trips, including Pete Ovenberg and Lynn and Erica Frank, will speak on the variety of trips currently offered, how to select a trip that best suits you, and how to prepare yourself for a trip. In addition, slides from a variety of trips will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet Wednesday, February 12, at 11:45 a.m. at the home of Cecilia Mathews, 193 Elm Road.

Betsy Rosasco, Smith '68, assistant curator of art at the Princeton University Art Museum, will speak on "The Teaching Museums of Smith and Princeton from the Point of View of the Student and the Curator." A videotape of President Dunn's inauguration will also be shown.

For reservations, call 921-8266.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet Friday at 12:30 in the All Purpose Room.

Artist and Teacher Margaret Johnson, who lived in Japan for a number of years, will talk about art, Japan, and Princeton.

The Princeton Alumni Chapter of **Mu Phi Epsilon** will present its first public concert on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Olga Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington.

The program will include works of A. Scarlatti, Rossini, Rachmanioff, Saint-Saens, Faure, Poulenc, Cozette, and Schubert.

Performing will be sopranos, Jeanne Morgan, Martha LaRocca, Lawana Ingle, and Molly Watson; pianists Nancy Winterrowd, Thomas Getty, Robin Spencer, Arthur Wilson and Carol Sweeney; clarinetist Audrey Welber and flutist Cynthia Cozette. Ms. Cozette is a former winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon Original Composition Contest, a national competition sponsored by the fraternity.

A reception will be held immediately following the program.

For further information on the concert or on Mu Phi Epsilon, call Gailanne Hubbard, national vice president, at 201-297-0917.

Meeting Cancelled

The meeting of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club scheduled for Monday has been cancelled due to lack of heat in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

All future meetings of the club have been cancelled until further notice due to the heat situation.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

During this time, the Docent Association will continue its training program and is also planning various outreach programs to keep the museum in the mind of the community.

The first of these is a series of four Sunday lectures. In addition there will be another lecture in early February. All will be held in Room 101, McCormick Hall.

The lectures are, "How Art Blooms at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston," February 10, 1 p.m.; "Acquisitions: Policy And/Or Opportunity," February 23, 3 p.m.; "The Prado Museum: Princely Collection to Public Gallery, March 9, 3 p.m.; "The Pre-Columbian Collection of the Art Museum," March 23, 3 p.m., and "The Museum's Photography Collection: Past, Present, and Future," April 6, 3 p.m.

Exhibits

An exhibition of prints by Elizabeth Monath will be on display at The Back Door Gallery through February 28. The gallery is located in the Princeton Shopping Center. The show includes metallic embossments and woodblocks on such themes as felines and botanical studies.

Mrs. Monath is represented in many permanent collections, including those of the British Museum, Princeton University, Library of Congress, New Jersey State Museum, and AT&T. She has had solo shows recently at Dow Jones Gallery, Firestone Library, Gallery 100, International Print Society, and Western Electric Company.

"New Directions in Sculpture," a show that includes the works of William Baumol, Dorothy Gillespie, Ilse Johnson, Gary Magakis, and Heather Sussman, will open at The Full House Gallery, Main Street, Kingston, on Sunday, February 9 from 3 to 5. It will continue through March 6.

Traditional Chinese watercolor paintings by Shan-Rong Chou of Princeton will be on display at the Princeton University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, through February 8.

The artist received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in forestry from National Taiwan University and later studied painting under Chun-Hwei Huang in the National Taiwan Normal University.

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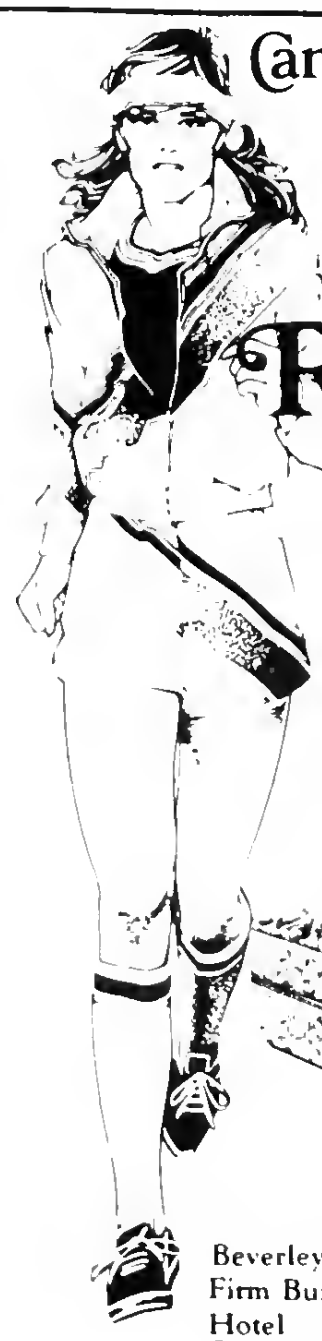

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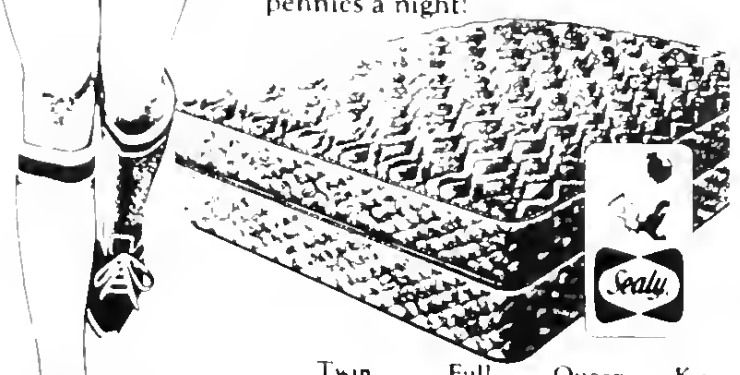

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SPORTS

Tigers, Penn Lose Twice; Ivy Title Up for Grabs

That gut feeling many people had that the Princeton basketball team wasn't going to win on the road last weekend was correct.

Riding a five-game winning streak, the Tigers met Cornell and Columbia and lost both. Last Friday night they suffered a 54-48 defeat at Ithaca, and the following evening Columbia prevailed, 61-52, in New York.

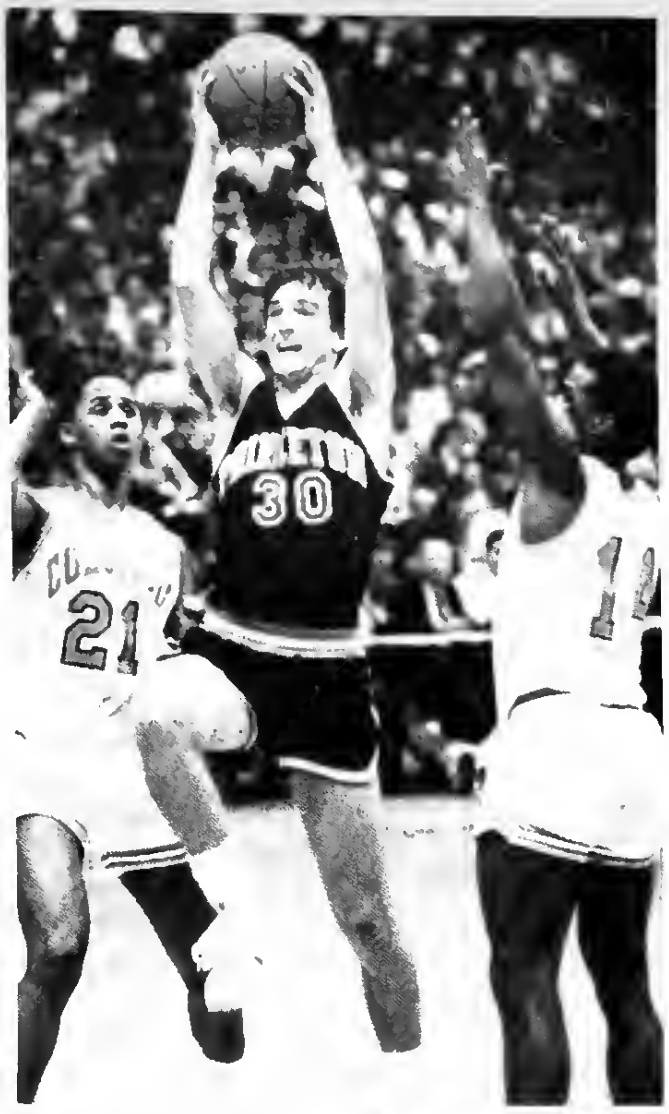
The pair of losses dropped Princeton into a tie for third place in the standings with a 2-2 mark, pending the outcome of the Penn game Tuesday night in the Palestra, too late to be covered here.

The gut feeling very few had, however, was that Penn, favored to retain the Ivy title it won last winter, would lose to Columbia and Cornell in reverse order. For the first time in 17 years someone other than Princeton or Penn may win league honors. These two have taken every title since 1968, when Columbia won.

Brown, along with Harvard, has never captured the crown, but this may by the Bruins' year. They knocked off Harvard and Dartmouth last weekend to raise their league mark to 5-1. Cornell, which last won in 1954, is 4-2.

Are the Bruins for real? Drop by Jadwin Gym this Saturday night at 7:30 and find out. They'll be here this weekend along with Yale, who will play in Jadwin on Friday. Tip-off for that contest is 7 p.m., 30 minutes early because of the home hockey game.

If Brown, which will play Penn in the Palestra on Friday, can gain at least a split, it will be in the driver's seat in the Ivy race. The Bruins fared much better than either Princeton or Penn when they played Cornell and Columbia on the road, winning both contests.



GOING FOR TWO TOO LATE: Mike Harnum heads for the basket late in the second half against Columbia last Saturday, but Tigers rally fell far short of catching the Lions. Princeton lost, 61-52. *(W L. Bill Allen photo)*

With an overall record of 11-7, Brown is led by a pair of seniors, forward Jim Turner and guard Mike Waitkus, who are averaging close to 15 and 14 points a game, respectively. Waitkus is already the school's all-time leader in assists.

Yale, the only team to beat Brown in league competition (73-70 in New Haven, January 25), is 9-9 overall.

Losses Are Identical. The losses to Cornell and Columbia were carbon copies of one another. The Tigers stayed close through the first half, trailing by a small margin at halftime, but fell behind by enough in the final 20 minutes that rallies in. the final minutes did nothing more than make the score more respectable.

Poor shooting hurt the Orange and Black both nights. Against Cornell it was no better than 16 of 38 from the floor or 42 percent. The following night it improved two percentage points, hitting 21 of 47 field goal attempts. Princeton was outrebounded in both contests.

Alan Williams led the team in scoring both nights, getting 22 points against Cornell and 17 against Columbia. Bob Scrabis gave him support on Friday against the Big Red with 16, and again on Saturday with 13, but the only other Tiger player to crack double figures on either night was Mike Harnum. He tallied 10 against the Lions.

The Tigers obviously missed Dave Orlandini (out with mono), who has the ability to come off the bench and score points. The attendance at both games was more than 2,000, a figure not likely to be achieved when those two teams play in Jadwin later this month. Sadly, as the team's fortunes have gone downhill the last two years, so has fan support.

Tiger Sextet Falls to 9th After Defeat and Tie

The Princeton hockey team came home without a victory from last weekend's road trip to New York State, and paid the price.

A 1-1 tie with Cornell Sunday afternoon was the best the Tigers could do, and that followed a 5-4 overtime loss to Colgate Friday night. Meanwhile, a resurgent St. Lawrence sextet won twice at home and, for the moment at least, grabbed the eighth and final ECAC playoff spot from coach Jim Higgins' skaters.

The Saints started with a 3-1 triumph over slumping Vermont on Friday night, and followed with a sparkling 3-0 shutout of RPI the next evening. That left them with a 6-8

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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• • •

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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Cornell 54 Princeton 48
Columbia 61 Princeton 52
Columbia 59 Penn 54
Cornell 45 Penn 44
Yale 54 Harvard 45
Dartmouth 82 Yale 69
Brown 76 Dartmouth 74
Brown 67 Harvard 46

	W	L	Pct
Brown	5	1	.833
Cornell	4	2	.667
Columbia	3	3	.500
Princeton	*2*	*2*	*.500*
Penn	2	2	.500
Yale	3	3	.500
Dartmouth	2	3	.400
Harvard	0	5	.000

Tuesday night's Princeton-Penn and Dartmouth-Harvard games not included in standings

This Week's Games

Friday, February 7

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 8

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Penn

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

mark, a slim six percentage poiots better than Princeton at 5-7-1.

Colgate, which Princeton had been hoping to overtake for seventh place, not only knocked off the Tigers, but whipped Cornell on its own ice two days before. So unless the Raiders suffer a late-season letdown, it looks like St. Lawrence, Vermont and Princeton will battle for the eighth spot.

The Orange and Black has its future squarely in its own hands. It will get another crack at both teams on consecutive Sundays later this month. It will play Vermont away on February 16, and St. Lawrence here a week later in the last home game of the season.

Next up, are Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend. The high-flying Cantabs will be in Baker Rink this Friday at 8 p.m., with Dartmouth following on Sunday at 2.

Princeton lost to the Crimson by just a goal in Cambridge in November, but will be hard pressed to do that well again. Another victory over Dartmouth, however, is an absolute must, if playoff hopes are to remain alive.

Shea Replaces Marotta. Don't be surprised if Dave Shea starts in goal Friday night against Harvard. The junior netminder started in place of Dave Marotta against Cornell, and turned in an outstanding game, turning away 50 of 51 shots.

The Tigers fell behind the Big Red midway through the first period, when Peter Natyshak scored on a power play at 8:57. That goal stood up until 1:33 of the final period when Cliff Ahrecht scored while the Orange and Black was again short-handed. Jamie MacPherson and John Messuri were credited with assists.

With Shea making several fine saves, Princeton killed eight of nine Cornell power play opportunities, and held firm through a 10-minute overtime. Doug Dadswell made 31 saves for the Big Red, which failed to beat Princeton at least once in a season for the first time in 26 years.

Higgins decided to start Shea after the 5-4 loss to Colgate on Friday night in a see-saw battle that was not decided until 3:58 of the extra session. The winning goal came on a 15-foot shot by Rejean Boivin, after Marotta had made an initial save on a slap shot from the right point.

Messuri had gotten Princeton off to a 1-0 lead at 16:07 of the first period, assisted by Dave Umland. Colgate made it 1-1 at 6:51 of the second, but Tim Oshier and Messuri gave Princeton a 3-1 advantage midway through the second.

The home team narrowed that margin to 3-2 with less than two minutes remaining in the middle frame, and then tallied twice in seven seconds early in the third for a 4-3 lead.

Danni Titus knotted the score at 4-4 a little over a minute later, and it remained that way through the rest of regulation time. Marotta saved 28 of the 33 shots that came his way.

PHS Girls Easy Winner Over Ewing Swim Team

The 5-1 Princeton High girls' swimming team, third in the Valley Division behind unbeaten Hopewell Valley and West Windsor, easily outswam winless Ewing last week. The Little Tigers won every event but the diving and 50 and 100 free for a 106-43 victory.

Susanne Maman and Bridget Mahoney were double winners for PHS. Maman captured the 200 and 500 free events, while Mahoney claimed the 200 IM and 100 back. Kate Ashley won the 100 fly and Sarah Deffeyes the 100 breast.

Mei Mei Chow, Deffeyes, Amanda Schivell and Mahoney combined to win the 200 medley relay and Maman, Ashley, Schivell and Chow triumphed in the 400 free relay.

Ewing's Debbie Parr won both the 50 and 100, edging Princeton's Shelly Chu in the 50 and Schivell in the 100.

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1

Last Week's Results

Colgate 5 Cornell 2
Colgate 5 Princeton 4 (OT)
Princeton 1 Cornell 1 (OT)
St. L'wrence 5 Vermont 1
St L'wrence 3 RPI 0
RPI 6 Clarkson 4
Clarkson 5 Vermont 1
Harvard 3 Yale 2
Harvard 10 Brown 2
Yale 4 Dartmouth 3
Dartmouth 5 Brown 4

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	12	2	0	857
RPI	10	3	1	750
Yale	9	5	0	643
Cornell	7	4	2	615
Clarkson	7	4	3	607
Colgate	7	5	1	577
Vermont	7	7	0	500
St L'rence	6	8	0	429
Princeton	*5*	*7*	*1*	*423*
Brown	3	11	0	214
Dartm'th	3	11	0	214
Army	1	10	0	091

Top eight teams qualify for ECAC playoffs in March. Army ineligible this year.

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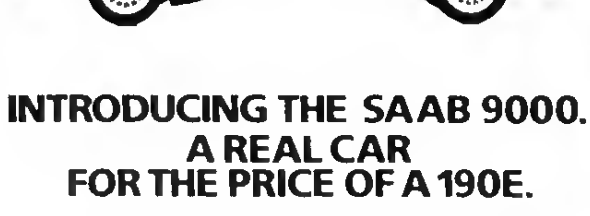

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PHS Wins Back to Back As Trotman Hits for 41

Years from now sports trivia buffs can win a drink by asking, "What basketball coach in Mercer County went undefeated one year?" The answer: Princeton High's Doug Snyder in 1986. You can look it up.

Snyder was a perfect 2-0 last week when PHS defeated visiting Peddie, 74-63, Saturday afternoon, and Hamilton, 73-66, the night before. Snyder, the assistant Little Tiger coach, had taken over the reins for Marvin Trotman who was attending his alma mater, Elizabeth City College in North Carolina, where he was one of the principal speakers in a memorial dinner honoring the school's coach. After setting scoring marks at PHS, Trotman had gone on to an outstanding court career at Elizabeth City.

The win over Hamilton Friday night ended a ruinous eight-game losing streak for the Little Tigers, who did not lose more than two in a row all last season. It came at the expense of a team which had won only four of 17 games and it was nailed down by a scintillating, 41-point, career-high performance by Marvin Trotman Jr. While the victory over Hamilton was not a surprise, the win over Peddie, less than 24 hours later, was.

Snyder agreed. "From all indications we should not have won," argued Snyder. "It was frigid in the gym, the guys were late, and we were minus 41 points we had last night."

Trotman had pulled a groin muscle in his record performance against Hamilton and decided to sit out the Peddie game. "I thought he might play but he said no. It was his decision," said Snyder.

What the Little Tigers did do was blend together and produce their most balanced attack of the season. "The big point is we played aggressive basketball," said Snyder. "They were passive before, just standing around the perimeter.

"Today we had a lot of guys attacking, penetrating. We did the same thing last night. It started with the press which got us going. We were aggressive. Riddick put the ball on the floor and had some three-point plays. Rumer had a nice game; he really pounded the boards. He came through. I told him before, we need a good game from you and he did. It was his best game so far."

Two League Games Next. PHS will return to Valley Division league action when it travels to Nottingham this Wednesday evening, and then hosts Hopewell Valley Friday at 8. Monday night it will entertain McCorristin.

Peddie had come into the sparsely filled PHS gym with a three-game win streak and a 10-4 record. Struggling Princeton seemed a sure eleventh victim.

But Princeton's pressing defense limited the Falcons to 29 points in the first half while the Little Tigers, attacking the inside, clawed their way to 39. Riddick scored 12 of his team-high 18 in the first half, while Peter Paris and Rumer each added eight and Pat McKellar seven, to account for all but four of Princeton's 39 points.

Princeton's lead was nine after three periods, and with 2:20 left to play in the game and Peddie trailing, 61-53, and still within reach, Bosley converted a layup, Paris added two free throws, and Riddick connected for a basket for a six-point spurt and a 67-53 lead. Princeton's last seven points came from the foul line.

"We just came out flat in the first half and never recovered," was Peddie coach Al

Continued on Next Page

HAIL, ROUNDBALL: Princeton High's Mike Riddick (32) and Pat McKellar (40) challenge Peddie players for a rebound in Saturday's 74-63 win. Riddick led PHS in scoring and McKellar, Tim Rumer and Rob Bosley helped Little Tigers dominate the boards where they had a whopping 44-22 advantage.

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PARDON MY ELBOW: Whether Little Tiger Marco Cucchi is taking a chunk out of South Hunterdon 122-pounder Mark Nix or is getting elbowed isn't clear. What is beyond dispute is Cucchi's second-period fall over Nix which gave Princeton High an 18-6 lead over the visiting Eaglea. South Hunterdon, however, came on to win dual meet, 32-28.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Lozier's assessment. "We were uninspired; we got clobbered without their having their best player in uniform."

Behind Riddick's 18 points, Rumer finished with 14, Paris 12, McKellar 9, John Thompson 8, Bosley 7 and Scott Yates, 4. Malcolm Dowdy and Tim Peifley were high for the Falcons, with 21 and 15 points.

Trotman 10-9-16-6. Trotman Jr. connected on 19 shots from the floor and three times from the foul line for his big night. The 6-4 point guard, who now has a 23.4 average to lead all players in Mercer County in that department, had ten points in the first period and nine in the second. His big quarter was the third, when he tossed in 16 points, finishing up with 6 in the final period.

Riddick added 15 points, Thompson five and Paris and McKellar four each.

PHS clung to a 31-30 halftime lead before opening up a small lead by outscoring the Hornets 26-21 in the third period.

Jim Hickey with 19 points (11 in the third period) and Floyd Tucker with 13 were the top scorers for Hamilton.

Two More Meets On Tap For Little Tiger Matmen

Failure to hold on to earlier leads sent the Princeton High wrestling team down to a pair of defeats last week. The Little Tigers lost to South Hunterdon Saturday and to Ewing earlier in the week — both by identical 32-28 scores.

The season is rapidly winding down for PHS, which is still seeking that third win. Saturday, the Blue and White will take on a strong (9-3) Hamilton squad at Hamilton and on Tuesday it will entertain West Windsor when varsity matches will start at 8.

After that, following the Mercer County Tournament February 14-15 at Steinert High, only a dual meet with Notre Dame remains on the schedule.

Against visiting South Hunterdon, PHS took command early, jumping to a 22-6 lead after five matches. The Eagles, not on the same high plane as the two other Hunterdon wrestling powers, North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central, forfeited the first two matches.

Andy Petrone was pinned by Hunterdon's Tim Stouse in 1:31 in their 115-pound match, but PHS captain Marco Cucci continued his fine season (he has lost only once) with a 3:39 fall over Mark Nix and Jeff Robinson followed with a major 17-1 decision over Jim Dowdy at 129 pounds to give PHS its 16-point lead.

A couple of "what-if" matches followed where a victory in any one would have given the outcome to PHS.

Josh Bagley lost a high scoring 14-11 match to Dennis Milhronat at 135 pounds and after Per Soderberg was mauled, 16-2, by Hunterdon's Bobby Trautz, Neil Seltzer and Ricky Milhron squared off in one of the meet's most exciting matches. Princeton's Seltzer took charge from the start, opening up a 7-2 advantage in the first period. Milhron cut the lead to 7-5 after two periods, tied the match at 7 early in the final two minutes and went on to eke out a 9-7 victory.

The next match, at 158, was just as close. It ended with Adam Gormly of PHS losing a close 11-9 decision and Hunterdon closing to within 22-20 of PHS.

The Eagles sealed the outcome with two first-period pins in the next two matches. Florian Hubman was flattened in 47 seconds and Dan Knoepflmacher was pinned in 1:54. Hunterdon forfeited the final heavyweight match.

"It was close — of course they forfeited a bunch of matches," observed PHS coach Lee Merrill. "What can you say: I think it came out right in terms of ability.

"If Seltzer could have won ... Adam ... I felt he might have come through ... it would have made a difference. Huhman

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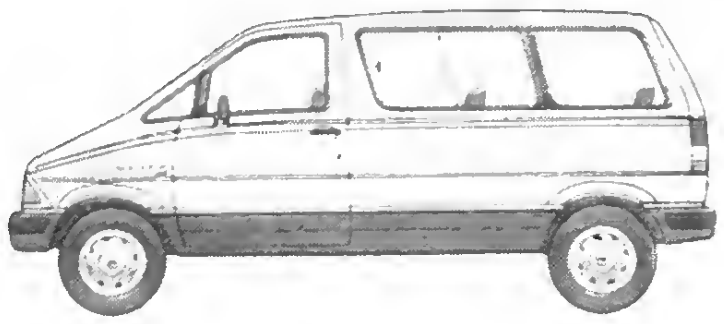

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

He just got caught; it was unfortunate."

Ewing Comes from Behind. Ewing avenged an upset loss to PHS last year by pinning in the last two bouts for its victory over PHS.

Bagley and Hubman each got pins for PHS and a 15-4 decision by Robinson over Allen Jeffrey at 134-pounds netted PHS 17 points. Princeton's other points came on decisions by Cucchi (10-4) and Petrone (12-11) and a forfeit at 100 pounds.

Hun Matmen Take Third In Tourney; Peddie Next

The Hun School wrestling team finished third among seven teams in its own Hun Tournament held Saturday and now the Raiders must face the top-ranked team in the area: Peddie.

The two teams will clash this Wednesday at 3:30 at Hun. The meet is the last for Hun on its regular season schedule aside from the makeup of the postponed Dwight-Englewood match. The latter has been tentatively rescheduled for February 18.

As expected, Pingry ran away with the Hun Tournament honors, while Pennington School just nipped Hun for second-place.

Hun had two individual champions. Veteran Steve Woll posted a 6-2 decision in the 158-pound class in the championship round, which followed a 32-second pin in the semis.

A pleasant surprise for Hun was sophomore Steve McNally winning the 100-pound title, pinning his Pingry opponent in the second period.

"He's really come along," said Hun coach Dave Faus. "He had a nice match. He's been very aggressive and hopefully he'll continue."

Josh Gross finished second at 170 pounds and sophomore Dave Glassberg was third at 188 pounds.

Pennington Prevails. When Wolf pinned Pennington School's Sean Rivas in 2:16 and Gross followed with a 38 second fall over Tony Glazer the meet between Hun and Pennington last week was tied at 27 with two bouts remaining. Because Hun had already forfeited the heavyweight match, the outcome fell on Glassberg's shoulders. A pin for the 189-pounder would tie it.

It was not to be. Glassberg was pinned in 66 seconds by Fred Schultz, whose fall gave the Red Raiders a 39-27 victory and their seventh in nine bouts. Hun slipped to 2-8.

"Schultz is very strong, very aggressive," recalled Faus. "Dave just got caught."

PHS Girls Fall Short Losing to Hamilton High

This time the Princeton High girls basketball team did not let itself get blown away in the first half and they went on to outscore Hamilton by four points in the second half but it still wasn't quite enough. Coach Joyce Jones' quintet was outscored 16-8 Friday in the second period by the struggling Hornets, who made it stand up for a 47-41 triumph.

Tomi Morton and Tracey Hemingway, the pair who have paced the Little Tigers all season, were high again with 17 and 10 points. Kelly Tahaney added seven but the three could not prevent PHS from suffering its eleventh loss of the season.

Debbie Zsenak scored a season-high 20 to pace the Hornets to their third win in 12 outings.

Earlier in the week, Ewing blanked PHS 27-0 in the second period to take a 42-4 halftime lead. The final was 67-37.

After being shut out in the first half, Hemingway erupted for 13 second-half points and Morton connected for 12 but the outcome had long been decided.

The Blue Devils placed eight in the scoring column, led by Chelsea Dixon's 22.

PHS Boys Are Victors In 4-Team Track Meet

The Princeton High boys winter track team prepared for its showdown meeting with Trenton High this Wednesday by coasting past Nottingham, 53-24, Hightstown, 64-12, and West Windsor, 50-27, in a multiple meet last week.

Alan Caulk was a double winner for the Little Tigers, taking the 55 hurdles in 8.8 and the 800 in 2:08.6. Derek Cottrell won the shot and Tim Hannon cleared 6-0 to win the high jump for PHS.

Other first place winners for the Little Tigers included Sean Nyhan in the 1600, Moshe Toussaint by 0.3 of a second in the 400 and Nathaniel McVey-Finney in the 3200 which featured a PHS sweep. McVey-Finney's time was 9:40.5.

PDS Beats Morristown For 2nd Basketball Win

It has not been the best of seasons for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team, but fortunately, the Panthers still can beat some of the other private schools in north Jersey with relative ease.

PDS's first victory came last month when it routed Montclair-Kimberley. Last Friday, the Blue and White notched its second, a 70-30 laugher over Morristown-Beard. The contest was never particularly close.

The Panthers opened up a 14-8 lead at the end of the first period, and stretched that to 24-16 at halftime. It was all over in the third when Princeton Day outscored the home team, 22-4. Rob Chibbaro tallied 33 points, and Tim Howard added 18. Don Roth and Morris Kimble had eight and seven, respectively.

After a game with Pennington, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday afternoon, Princeton Day will next take on Neumann Prep this Friday, and Lawrenceville Monday. The Prep Tournament begins Wednesday, February 12.

Hockey Loses to Peddie. The boys' hockey team lost its seventh consecutive contest, 5-2, to Peddie last Saturday. The Panthers, now 2-8-1, will next face the only two teams they have beaten this winter. They will play Notre Dame this Wednesday away, and Hightstown Friday at home.

The first period of Saturday's contest belonged to Peddie, and the three goals it scored during the first 15 minutes proved enough. PDS rallied in the second to close the gap to 3-2, but that was as close as the Panthers could come.

Matt Lustig scored first, assisted by Jon Bylin and Sam Lambert. Cliff Hilpert then made it 3-2, assisted by Lustig and Lambert. In the third period, however, Peddie got an insurance goal, while holding PDS scoreless.

It's Make or Break Time For the Hun School Five

The way Hun basketball coach Pat Kahny sees it, it is make or break time for his Raiders.

In a season-ending flurry, Hun will oppose Peddie this Wednesday in Hightstown and then host Pennington School Friday at 3:30, Rutgers Prep Saturday at 2 and Solebury Monday at 3:45. Only the state

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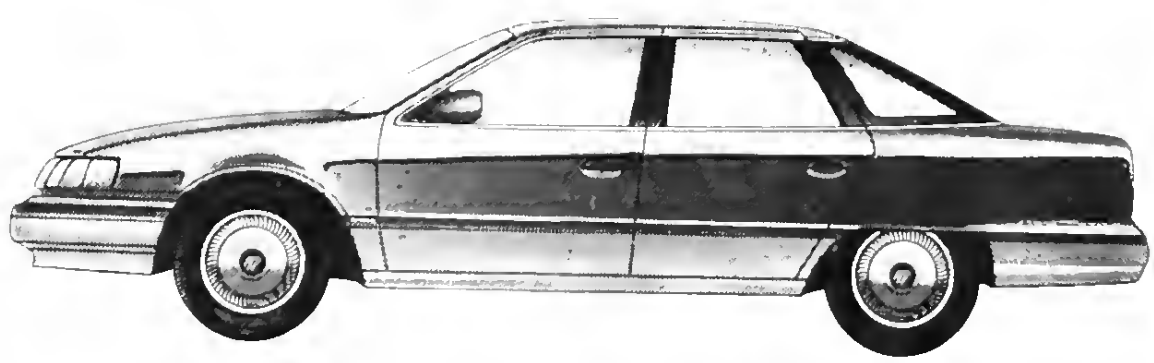

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Rider College

Continued from Page 1B

students and those who don't elect the program will pay less, $6,150 for the 86-87 year, but won't know how much that could rise in subsequent years.

The program is seen as a way of relieving some of the acute anxiety over college costs that is shared by parents and students these days. It is also seen as an enticement. "We have to be competitive in a shrinking student market," Mr. Olessi observes

Rider has embarked on a $10.5 million fund-raising campaign. Top priority is $5.4 million to build a new facility for the School of Business. Another $3.5 million is sought in unrestricted funds, and $1.6 million for faculty enhancement and student aid. To date, the college has achieved $2.3 million in committed funds, largely from trustees and other individuals.

"Rider has a reputation for quiet excellence. Now is the time to be not so quiet, because we have a good story to tell and a lot of things to be proud of."

The new building will be located to the rear of the Library and adjacent to other academic buildings, forming the fourth side of an academic quadrangle. Planned to consolidate all business school programs under one roof, the new business school will make other moves on campus possible to give a greater sense of identity to the other schools as well.

Mr. Olessi, who will head the fund-raising drive, and who had been in his new post only six weeks when interviewed, says, "Amazing things are going on all the time at Rider." He cites a concert by a member of the music faculty, who, he says, is "one of the world's reigning experts" in the music of Salieri and gave a concert of some of his "lost" works last week.

Transformation. "The miracle," Mr. Olessi says, "is that a small school came from a street corner in Trenton to this setting where it has all these resources and all these programs. That never would have happened if it had stayed in Trenton." He credits Franklin F. Moore Jr., who succeeded his father as president, for having the foresight to move the school and provide the facilities at a time of low interest rates and low land costs.

He credits the current president, Frank N. Elliott, for having strengthened the faculty and improved the quality of the curriculum. Mr. Elliott has been president for 17 years, longer than most four-year college presidents, and thus has signed more than half the diplomas of the 27,000 living alumni.

"Quality" is a word one hears repeatedly in talks with Rider administrators, and they express a strong desire to make that quality better known. Business School Dean Ruch puts it most succinctly when he says, "There is a quality educational experience here.

"Rider has had a reputation for quiet excellence. Now is the time to be not so quiet, because we have a good story to tell and a lot of things to be proud of."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

prep school A tournament and Mercer County Tourney remain.

"They're all going to be tough," commented Kahny on the upcoming quartet of contests. "To tell the truth, I think these four will make or break our season. We're 12-7 right now. We could win all four, we could lose all four or we could split.

It's up to the kids — whether they want to be 16-7, 14-9 or what."

Last week was a tough one for the Raiders to swallow as they lost back-to-back contests to rival Lawrenceville (for the second time) on Thursday and to West Windsor the day before.

As it was, Hun almost pulled off a victory over favored West Windsor. "We played a helluva game," said Kahny. "It was tied with a couple of minutes to go but a couple of our shots didn't fall in."

From a 47 tie late in the game, WW held on for a 53-49 win.

Keith Green poured in a game-high 25 for Hun but the Pirates had four in double figures and their depth paid off in their 11th win in 14 games.

Twelve hours later Hun had to face a fresh Lawrenceville team. "I was hoping we wouldn't be tired but it was pretty evident we were," sighed Kahny. "We were a half step behind.

"We have never played well in that gym (Lavino Field House) and you can't play a team like Lawrenceville with less than a day's rest and expect to win."

Kahny reported that even Larry coach Jim Waugh told him his team looked a little tired.

Lawrenceville jumped on Hun for a quick 26-15 lead and never looked back. The final was a 72-50 win.

Once again Green led all players with 29 points but the Larries had the better balance, placing three in double figures, including 23 by Steve White and a dozen by Chris Carlton.

A Third Meeting? It is quite likely that Hun and Lawrenceville will meet a third time in the NJISAA Class A prep school state championship. The opening round starts this Wednesday but the way the tournament is set up now there may be no need for a preliminary round.

For Kahny the whole thing is a farce. The smaller schools that have already suffered lopsided league defeats, such as Blair and Admiral Farragut, may not enter the state tournament, Kahny feels. Pingry is questionable and St. Benedict's, he added, may enter a public school tourney. "It might end up as a three or four team tournament which is a farce. It's ridiculous," insisted Kahny.

More Losses Than Wins In PHS Sports Monday

Princeton High School Monday sports were a washout for the Little Tigers.

The boys' basketball team saw its two-game win streak come to an end, and the girls quintet was overwhelmed again — both by Notre Dame. Both the boys and girls swim teams lost to unbeaten West Windsor and the girls track team lost to Trenton High.

The Little Tigers' only moment against Notre Dame came in the opening minutes, when they jumped off to an early 9-4 lead. Whereupon the Irish said, "Hey, we're supposed to win this game."

The home team stiffened its defense and got its offense rolling, connecting for 13 unanswered points to take a 17-9 lead at the end of the first period. The Little Tigers never were able to close within six.

PHS coach Marv Trotman blamed the loss on excessive whistle blowing by the referees, and to back it up he could point to the 29-6 lopsided margin the Irish enjoyed at the foul line. Very few teams outscore PHS from the floor and ND was no exception, trailing the Little Tigers 28-25 in baskets.

The Irish "held" Marv Trotman Jr. to 18 points — 23 fewer than in his previous outing. Peter Paris added 11 points, and reserve Scott Yates had his best game of the season with 13.

The Irish were led by Chris Prophett who had 22 points and 11 rebounds. The win was the ninth for the victors, while PHS dipped to 5-10.

No Contest. The PHS girls didn't figure to have any chance against Notre Dame and it was over early. In grabbing win No. 15 in 16 games, Notre Dame placed 12 players in the scoring column, took a 20-8 first-period lead and widened that to 44-16 at the half. The final tally: ND 84, PHS 39.

Tomi Morton with a game-high 20 points, and Tracy Hemingway with 16, accounted for all but three of Princeton's points.

Win Four Events. The PHS girls' track team won four events Monday in bowing to Trenton,, 43-44.

Sarah Doig captured the 400, Susan Gray the 800, Sandra Tignor led a PHS sweep of the 3200 with a time of 12:18.0, and Sarah Billington won the high jump.

Trenton's Tracy Wright won both the 55 hurdles and 55 dash and was a member of the Tornadoes' winning 4x400 relay.

Jones First in Diving. Rebecca Jones of PHS won the diving event and PHS captured the 200 medley relay, but West Windsor (10-0) won all the individual races to post a 94-78 victory over the PHS girls swim team Monday in the Pirates' pool.

Jones' margin in diving was a slim one — 173.25 to 173.05.

Kate Ashley, Shelly Chu, Amanda Schivell and Mei Mei Chow combined to win the medley relay for PHS with a clocking of 2:04.9 to 2:11.3 for WW.

The Pirates set new school records in the 100 fly and 100 free.

Cummings Excels. John Cummings was a double winner for PHS in the meet dominated by WW, which won its eleventh straight without a loss.

Cummings won the diving event by five points and nipped West Windsor's Jon Schoudel in the 50 free, 24.4 to 24.6. Victor Browning was Princeton's second and only other first-place winner when he took the 200 IM, edging Schoudel again by less than a second. His winning time was 2:32.5

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